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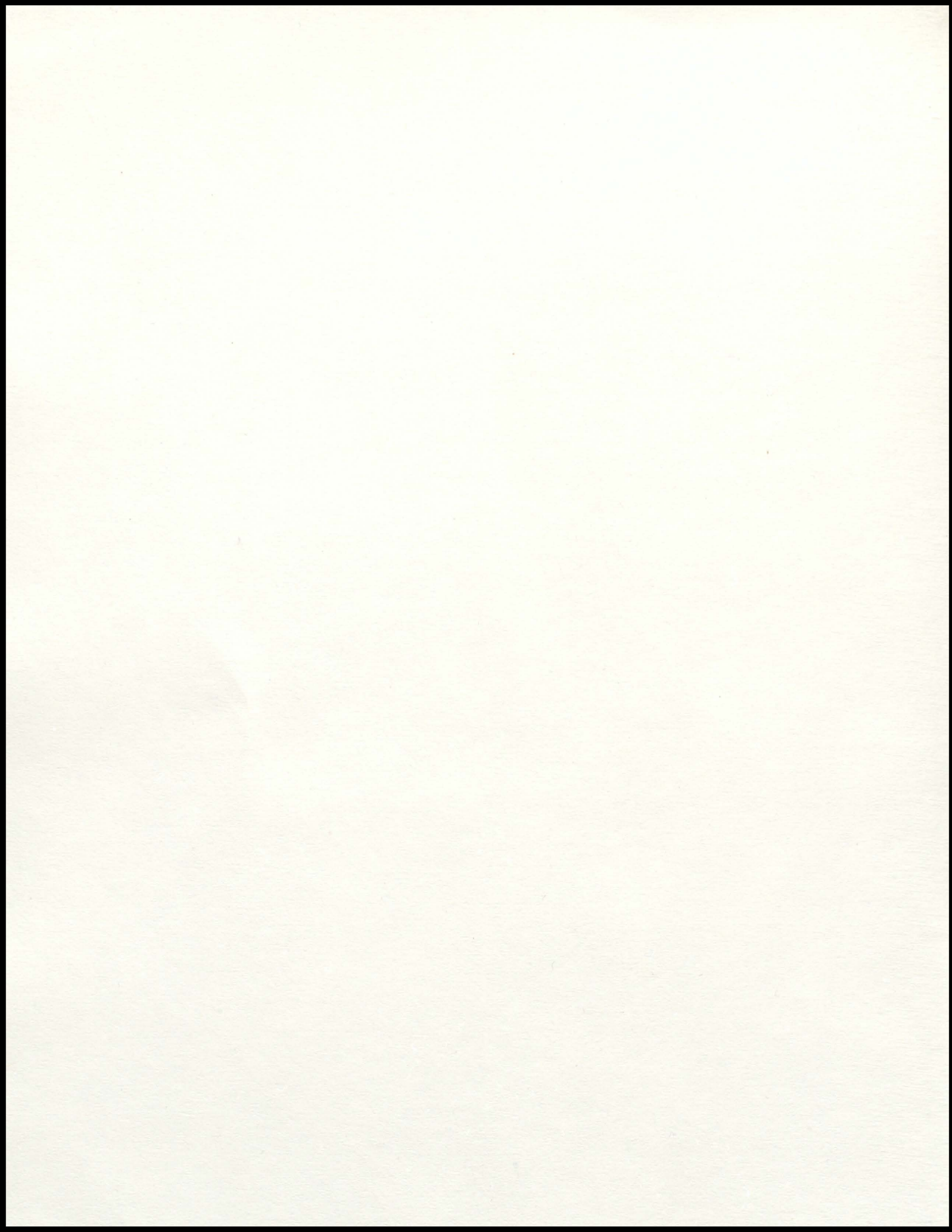
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As good as gold

Harbor proves to be a rich mine of treasure

When we took a look around Harbor, we may have seen crowded halls and a crumbling building. But if we looked deeper, we saw classmates studiously finishing homework or frantically learning their play lines or even staying after practice to hone their skills. We saw teachers putting in long hours and endless nights, coupled with countless outside reading book reports, grading papers or preparing numerous tests. The deeper we looked, the more we saw.

Among us stood scholars, inventors, computer wizards, athletes, and scientists. With the end of the millennium

at hand, expectations for spectacular events ran high. After overcoming struggle and dealing with a little defeat—NEC championships slipping past our efforts, new technology looming, and new rules and regulations hanging over our heads—Harbor students learned to overcome differences and cherish their successes.

Unearthed and brought out into the light, the gold glistens and shimmers with its promise of riches and fulfilled dreams.

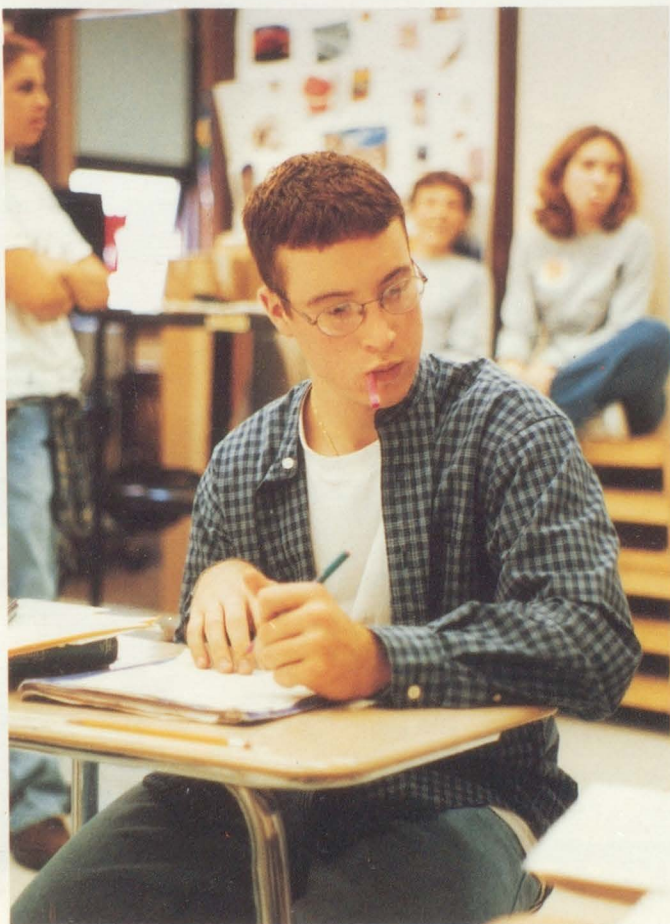
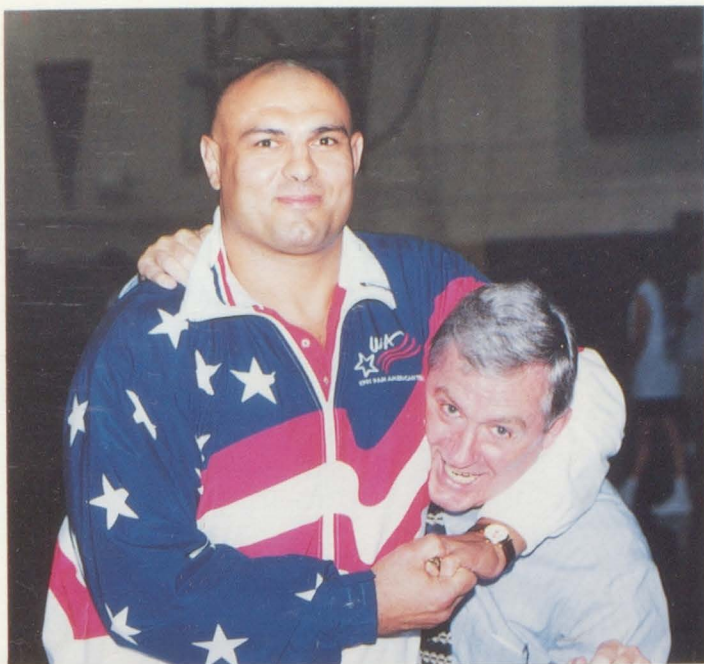
—Robin Campbell

Displaying his charming ways, Maurice Turner tells two preschoolers a Halloween story.



Greco-Roman wrestler, Matt Ghaffari places Paul Yocum in a head-lock after a student assembly. Ghaffari, a silver medalist, gave a motivational speech during the assembly.

Harbor choir members delight the audience during a winter concert at Columbus Junior High.



After defeating the Conneaut Spartans in their final game of the season, the volleyball team and its fans smile triumphantly.

Chewing on his pen cap, junior Ben Rich takes his time to complete a psychology assignment.



Golden Moments

Mariners cherish the memories



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Cinderella, Tessa White, and her prince, Brian Downey, are joined in holy matrimony.



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Bonding in a friendship moment, Kristina Magreevy and Christie Rex share a hug.



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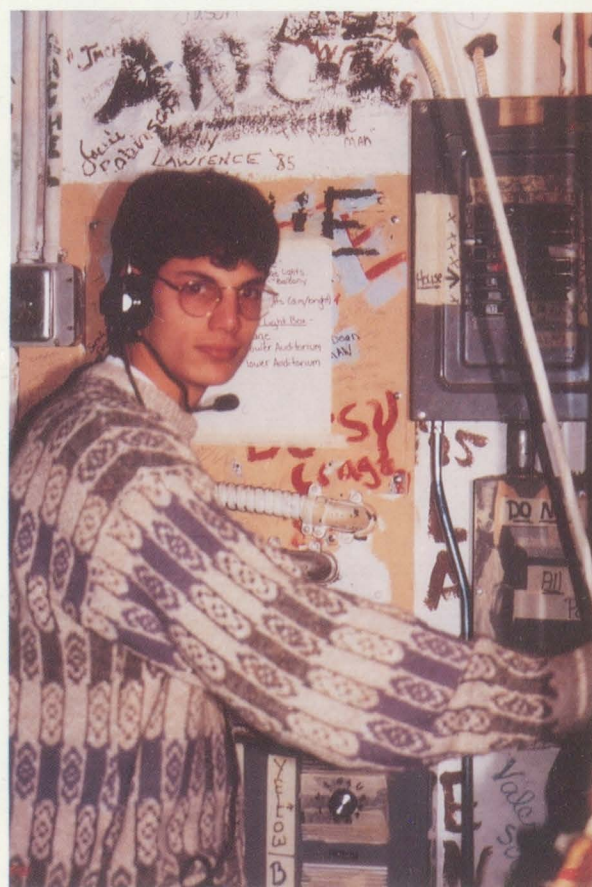
Halloween allows Jaclyn Colucci to display her feline side by dressing as a cat.

Tessa White prepares to make her debut as Cinderella, the humble servant.



Not only an actress but a beautician as well, Samantha Younger adjusts Shannon Wise's hair bun before the opening act.

Taking his position as a "techie," Brandon Carlson sets the house lights.



Even a fairy Godmother needs to keep in style as Jen Williams curls her hair.

As bright as a star

Mariner Thespians shine on stage

Harbor Thespians shined like stars on the stage in the performance of this year's annual spring production, *Cinderella*. Auditions drew many participants, despite the lack of roles for talking mice. The singers, actors, and actresses worked under the direction of Kaye Peel and Kathleen Milford.

Tessa White portrayed the daydreaming Cinderella. Brian Downey played her prince. What would Cinderella be without the wicked stepmother and step-sisters? Erika Josson insulted and belittled Cinderella as her stepmother. "I

had fun yelling at Tessa," Josson jokingly stated. LeeAnn Ocilka and Becca Sulin revealed their evil sides as the step-sisters, Joy and Portia.

Shannon Wise's role as queen was to please her husband Mark Richards, the slightly "king-sized" king. Additional cast members contributed to a variety of roles. The Harbor High School Choir accompanied the cast on chorus numbers. Mary Kay Rill led the stage crew. The behind-the-scenes helpers included Brandon Carlson, Brian Tidd, Stephanie Stillman and Jennifer Sircelj.

The performers worked many hours to memorize their parts. The hard work paid off as the cast delivered three whole-hearted performances the nights of March 4, 5, and 6. "It seems like the first night ran more smoothly than the last night," said Samantha Younker, "but we had fun no matter what."

- Sara Taylor

Three "wicked women," Becca Sulin, Erika Josson and LeeAnn Ocilka, take a bow.



At the close of the play, Cinderella and her prince Brian Downey join in marriage.

Director/choreographer Kaye Peel adds age to Erika Josson, the wicked stepmother.



As mighty as a Mariner

Harbor students build school spirit

Deciding what to eat at a Harbor football game, sophomore Barbara Allen has school spirit written all over her face.

Changing into his alter-ego, senior "Karina" Eckenrod is pretty in pink. The senior football players exchanged football pads for shoulder pads, dressing as women during the pep-assembly.



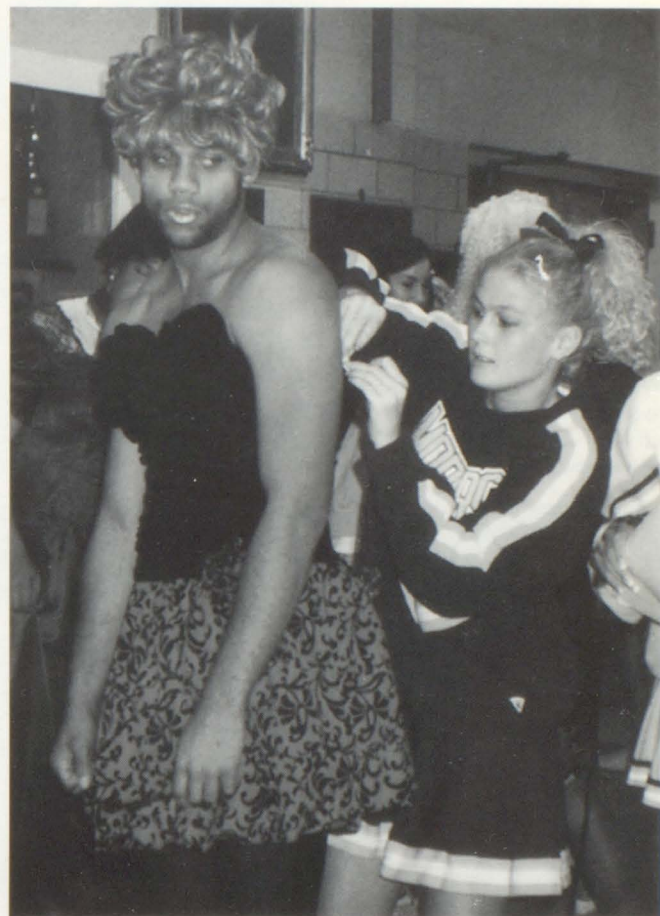
Screaming as the bonfire is lit, juniors Lauren Blum, Nicole Berg, Jamie Butler, Taylor Lane, Nicole Rodriguez and Julie Bodnar rally the school after the Beat Bula parade. Harbor players then tossed stuffed panthers into the fire.

Sitting on Ben Sedmak's shoulders, junior Tim Vance mocks the senior class as the juniors out cheer them. The seniors soon retaliated, when Otis Sandige climbed upon Kenny Vanyo's shoulders and the senior's cheers grew louder.



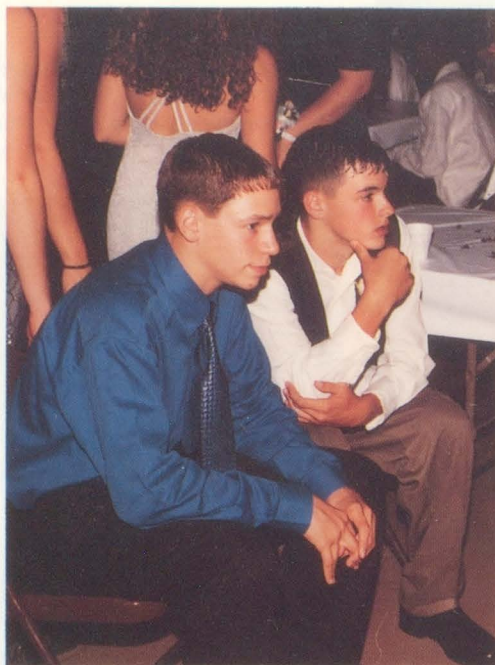


Blond bombshell Otis Sandige gets strapped into '80's formal wear by cheerleader Megan Wagner. Despite the preparation, senior Jamar Parker won the beauty contest.



Raising the roof in an attempt to raise the senior's volume at the basketball pep-assembly, senior Jamar Parker leads the crowd.

"We can not wait until we are seniors!" thinks Adam Kobrinski and Matt Umholtz. The two are taking a breather from dancing and watching their fellow students break it down.



Beaming with radiance, junior Jamie Parker laughs as she converses with a friend.

Displaying her homecoming style, honree Miao Liu gazes into the sky before the start of the homecoming parade.



Homecoming

Queen Tasha Barnes smiles as she patiently awaits to begin the car parade around the football field before the big Geneva game.

Homecoming Court: Amanda Butch, Michelle Sassler, Missy Callaway, Tasha Barnes, Jessica Hepler, Emily Selius, Jodi May, Lauren Sposito, Amy Balmford and Miao Lio.



As lovely as a rose

Homecoming night blooms to a success

Take a calm, clear night minus rain and add ten nervous and excited girls and what is the result? Why, of course, a Homecoming night which blooms as lovely as a rose.

Despite the Mariner football loss to Geneva, the Homecoming night held on Friday, October 16, was a success. Amy Balmford, Natasha Barnes, Amanda Butch, Missy Callaway, Jessica Hepler, honoree member Miao Lio, Jodi May, Michelle Sassler, Emily Selius and Lauren Sposito comprised the court. During the pregame ceremony, which included a car parade around the field, the girls were introduced and then escorted by their parents across the field and finally Barnes was crowned queen by last year's queen, Holly Simon.

At the actual Homecoming dance on Saturday, October 17, a special dance and recrowning ceremony were held for Barnes and the court.

Senior Women and Student Council sponsored the dance from 7:30 until 11:00 at the Progress Center. Both the seniors and underclassmen were honored with their own special dances. The seniors boogied down to the chicken dance and the underclassman bopped to the bunny hop.

Many other memorable events also occurred. Senior Otis Sandige received an elbow to his eye and had to leave the dance and get stitches. Also an overwhelming amount of freshmen attended the dance. Junior Taylor Lane commented, "I don't

remember this many freshmen in the past."

Besides the dance proving to be a financial success by raising over \$2,500, it gained positive reactions among the students. The dance had a nice turnout of kids and I had a lot of fun," said Todd Williams.

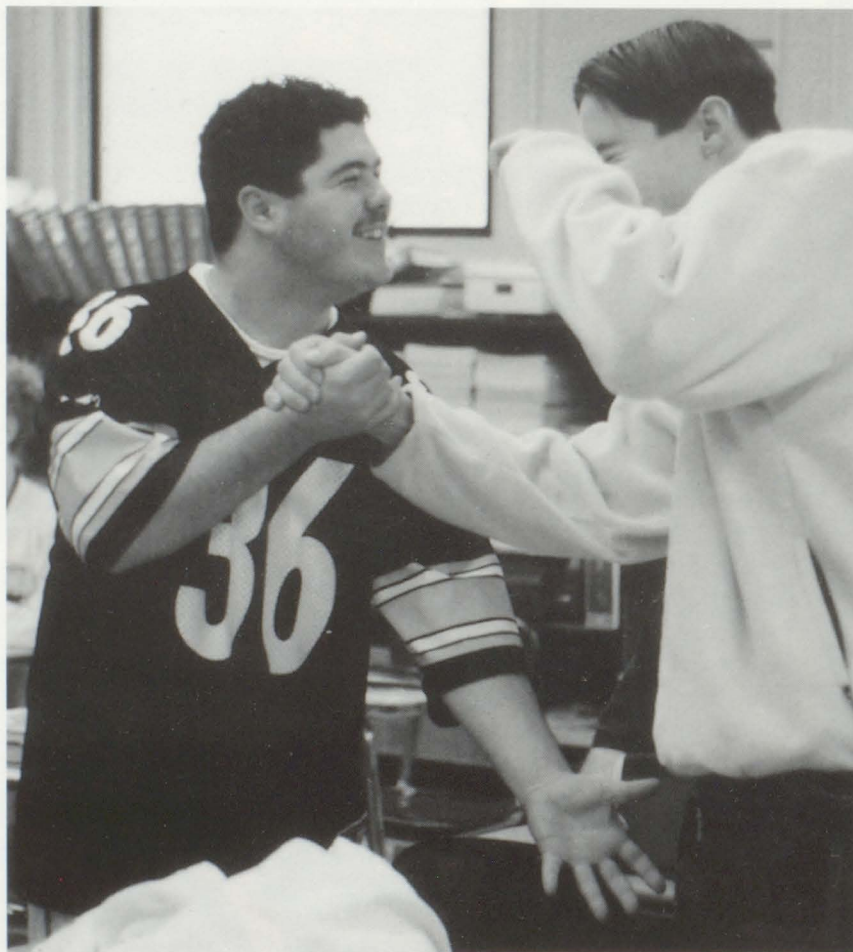
-Robin Campbell



Truly as lovely as roses, Tiffany McDaniel, Donnie Landolfi and Jennifer Hall display their momentos from their dates.

I love you man! Robbie McEndree, Otis Sandidge, Kenny Vanyo, Tony Presciano and Marco Fasano share a group hug in the senior corridor.

Snickering while impersonating Goat Boy from Saturday Night Live, Nicole Rodriguez flashes her pearly whites for the camera.



What's up man? Psyching each other before an important test in Encie Moroski's English class, Brad Mathers wishes classmate Chris Mills good luck with a high-five.





Supporting the cross-country team, juniors Lauren Blum, Joe Giannell and Taylor Lane display their signs.

Quack! Quack! Duck Amy Balmford laughs out loud at her costume.



Junior Brian Trask desperately grabs for all the money he can capture in the Money Machine.



Group activities are a large part of Lisa Martino's seventh period psychology class. Michelle Sassler, Jamie Butler, Lauren Blum and Julie Bodnar diligently work on their projects.

Bursting with Christmas spirit, Joe Tredent mistakes Amy Rose for a Christmas tree and attempts to decorate her.

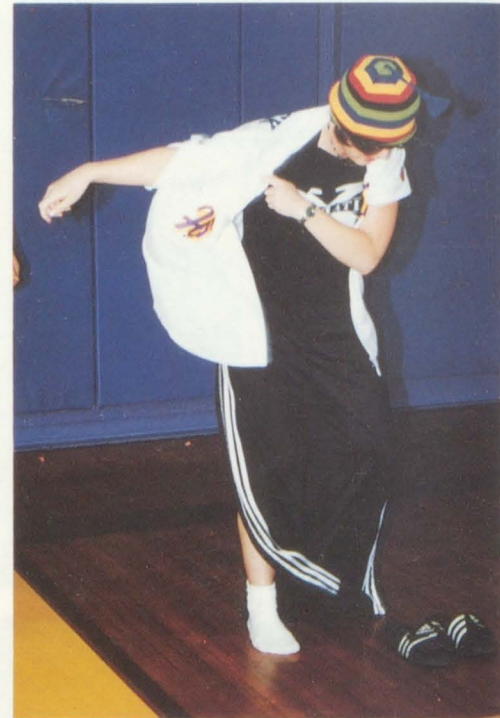


Freshmen always appreciate a little friendly advice. Junior Gregg Kunes shares his wisdom of Harbor with a new Mariner, Karina Arutyunova.

While watching their sophomore boys' basketball team attempt to upset the seniors, Sarah Bodnar, Sarah Barker, Kim Porcello and Kristina Tulino look on while questioning the referee's call.

Rushing to get her clothes on in the second leg of the clothes change race, Taylor Lane helps her teammates Kristen Shick and Joe Tredent finish first.

Brainstorming an idea of how to cover the entrance into the gymnasium with a tarp, Jeremy Massucci listens carefully as class president Taylor Lane explains in great detail how to accomplish the task.



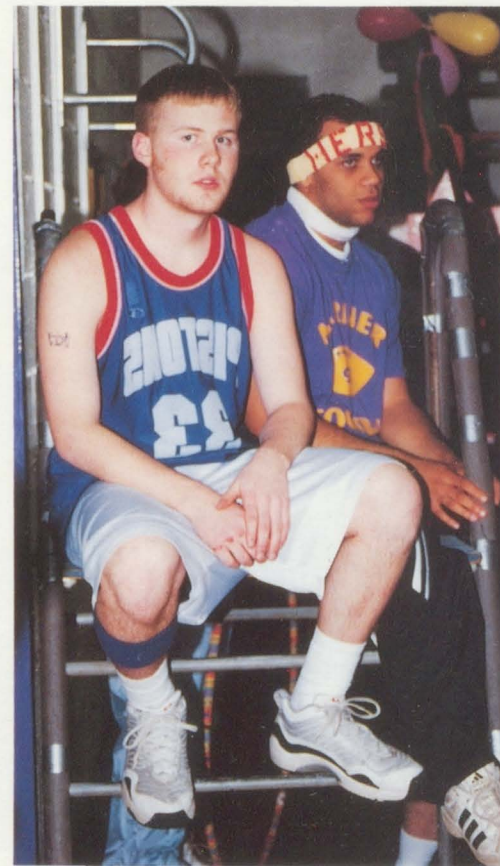
As fun as a barrel of monkeys

Class tournaments roll out spring break

Skateboards, tricycles, basketballs, ropes and hoola-hoops. Fog, tie-dye, wacky clothes, volcanoes, UFO's. Pro-wrestlers, aliens, hippies and hula dancers. Stir 'em up and stuff 'em in the gymnasium. What d'ya got? Class tournaments!

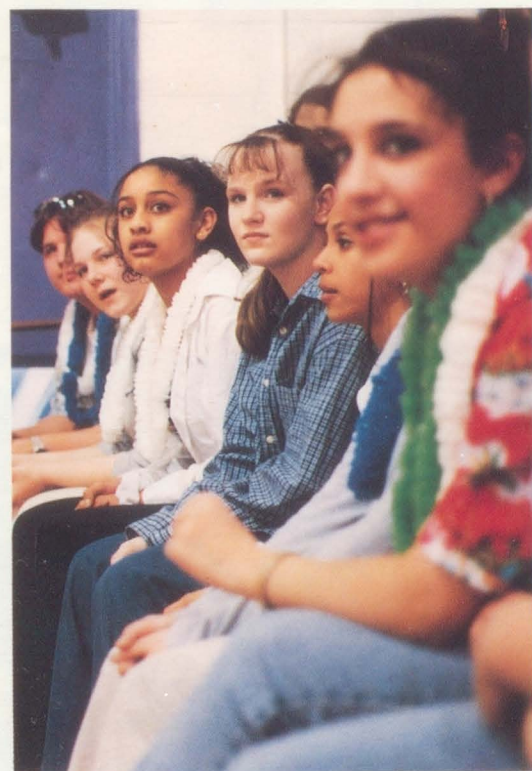
Noise and excitement ruled the last two days of the third grading period when classes battled for bragging rights in wild and wacky contests. Decorations ignited the spirit of the class themes: Freshmen Hawaii, Sophomore Sixties, Junior Pro-Wrestling and Seniors from Outer Space.

And the winners are.....see class sections!



After soundly defeating the freshmen and sending them back to "Hawaii," senior basketball players Keith Burke and Otis Sandidge take a breather.

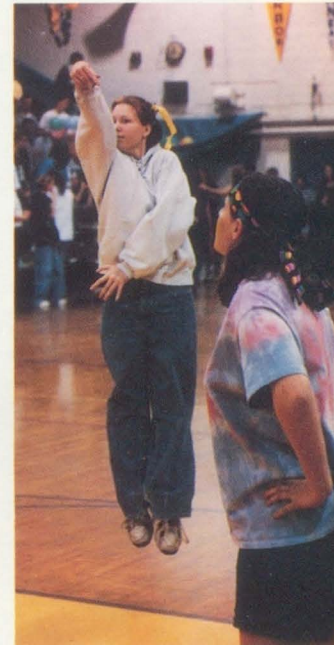




While watching their hoop-it-up team get ready to compete, Hawaiian freshmen wait in anticipation, hoping for a win over the juniors and seniors. To their dismay, they were defeated by both the juniors and seniors.



Unraveling a roll of duct tape as she places another balloon, Carrie Lee Rich meticulously places her little green balloon on the railing after much frustration of getting it to stay.



Air Clare! Sophomore Clare Parsons shows off her wonderful form as she fires off a shot under the watch of Darci Pizzi. Although she made the shot, the sophomores were defeated by the juniors.

As hot as a tomale

Mariners rate their sizzling picks

Favorite Talk Show



Jerry Springer



Rosie O' Donnell



David Letterman

Favorite Song



"Pretty Fly For a White Guy" (The Offspring)



"My Name Is" (Eminem)



"Body Moving" (Beastie Boys)

Favorite Harbor Event



Football Game



Basketball Game



Homecoming



Excited to be with all of their friends Christie Rex, Melissa Schweitzer, Kristina Magreevy, and Derek Wisuri dance the night away at Homecoming.

Favorite Cafeteria Food



Pizza



Fries

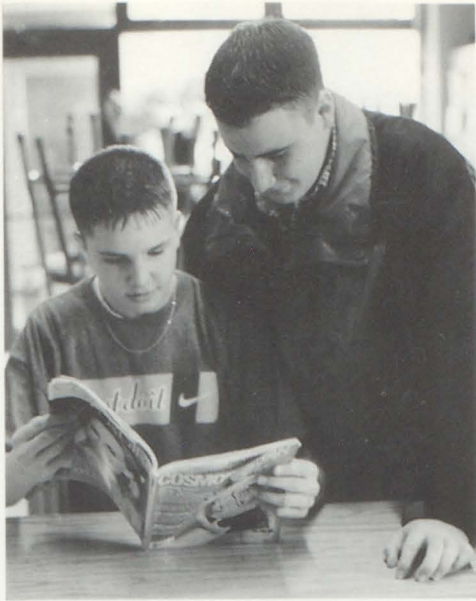


Pretzels



Getting ready for the Friday night football game, Tim Vance claims that his hearty lunch is what boosts his performance.





Cosmopolitan has lots to offer Mike DeWitt and Todd Williams about the secret lives of women.

Favorite WCW Wrestler



Goldberg



Nash



Stone Cold

Favorite Movie



Varsity Blues



There's Something About Mary



Waterboy

Three hotness icons = hottest

Two hotness icons = hotter

One hotness icon = hot

Favorite Magazine



Cosmopolitan



Seventeen



Rolling Stone

Favorite Pick Up Lines



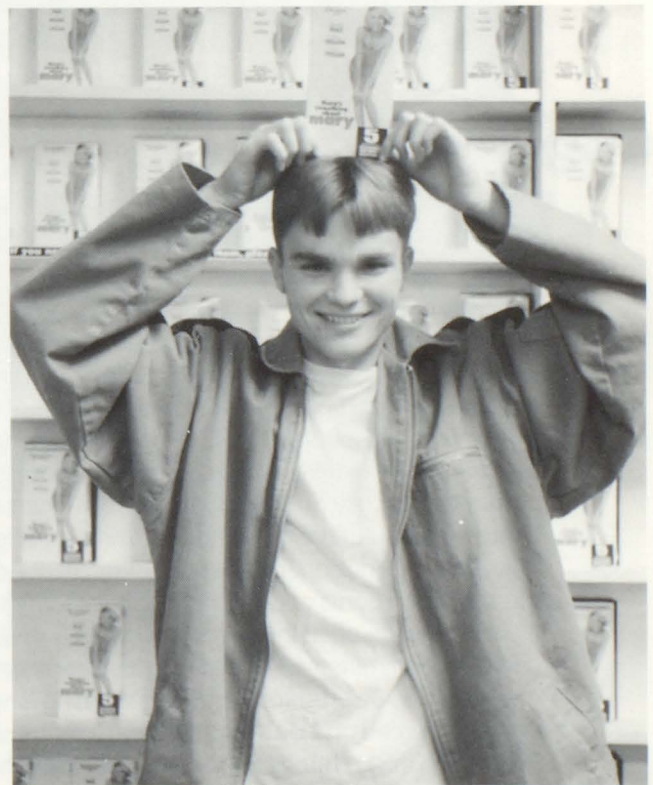
"I've lost my number can I have yours?"



"Hey, what's up?"



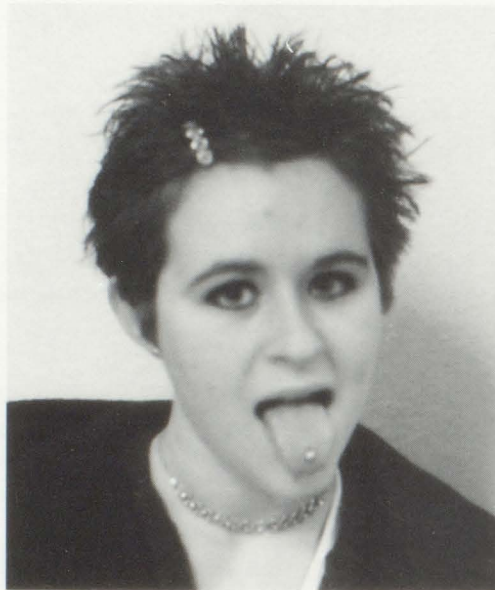
"Is your daddy a terrorist? Cuz you're the bomb!"



Nice guy, Tony Cusman shows his eagerness to see Cameron Diaz for the fifth time in *There's Something About Mary*.

Striking a pose in the hallway before going to class, Jennifer Johnson struts her stuff. From her hair to her shoes, Johnson is a walking fashion statement.

Open up and say AAAHHH!!! Displaying her trendy style, Crystal Planty shows off her ever-popular tongue piercing and short hair with barrettes.



As trendy as the times

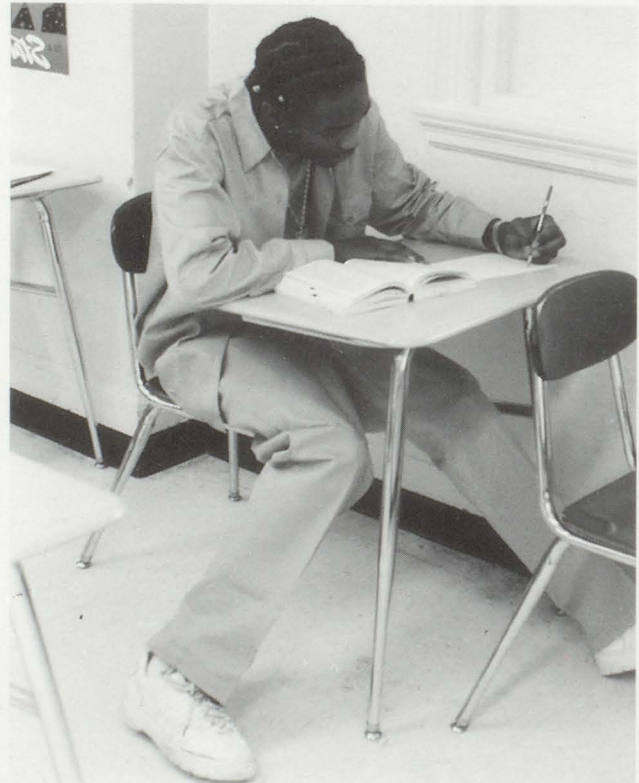
Fashions statements fill the halls

As the bell rang on the first day of school, it brought along with it many new fashion statements. Whether it was clothes, shoes or even the latest hair style, Harbor's student body was sure to take part.

Some of the newest trends ranged from body piercings to army attire. Khaki pants also rivaled jeans as the pants of choice in the halls of Harbor. Continuing to grow in popularity with teenagers, Tommy Hilfiger, Polo, and other designer names were emblazoned on the shirts and pants of many of Harbor's students.

But the style of clothes was not the only stylistic change. Many girls traded their long locks for shorter, trendier cuts. Belly buttons and ears were no longer the only pierced part on some students' anatomies. Shoes with thick, chunky soles along with knee-high biker and combat boots were the choice of many Mariners.

-Mike Josson



The popularity of khakis among students is evident throughout Harbor. Zack Williams takes it one step further by throwing in a matching khaki shirt. Williams' gold chains and braids are also style-worthy.



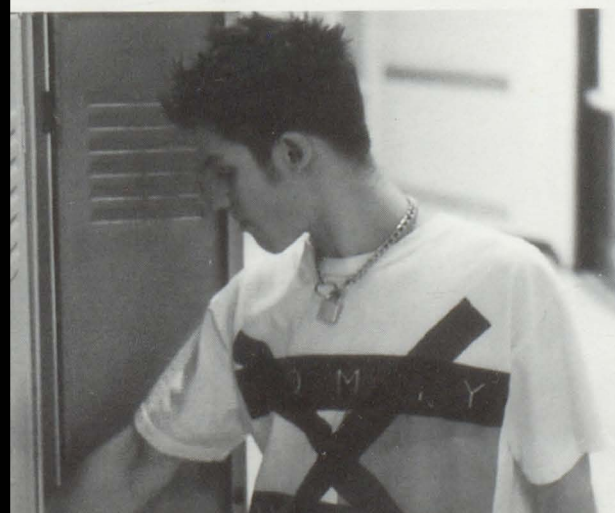
Flashing some leg to the camera, Micheline Guerriero exposes her knee-high boots.



Daring to try a new fad, Dawnielle Dombrowski shows her military side by wearing fatigue pants during a pep assembly.



To keep up with the latest fashion trend of short hair, Sarah Bollman opts for a stylish cut.



Mike Sanders shows his blatant disapproval of Tommy Hilfiger clothing.

As freaky as Frankenstein

Halloween haunts Harbor hallways

Who are those awesome rivals to Harbor's male version of NWO wrestlers? Juniors Jamie Butler, Sarah Bollman, Julie Bodnar, Kristen Lillvis, and Taylor Lane take it upon themselves to devise their own shirts in hope of becoming the first female NWO wrestlers.



Pretending to be professional NWO wrestlers, Harbor's Jason Sharpe, Otis Sandidge, Jason Branscome, Ken Vanyo and Mark Lines sport their shirts.

Home Ec students share Halloween with children from Play&Learn. Tiffany McDaniel finds her lost calf among raisins, firemen, nurses and puppies.





While Kevin Wight and Todd Kobrinski express their feminine side, Feronne Williams tries to judge who is worthy of his new pick-up line.



Court jester Jennifer Hall shares her coloring tips with a student from Play&Learn, while completing a Halloween worksheet.



Disco fever strikes again! Michael Keyes uses Halloween to live out his fantasy of portraying Shaft.

Leading the way, nurse Amanda Butch helps a "lost puppy" from Play&Learn find its owner.

As magnificent as a waterfall

Juniors and seniors are "Carried Away" at the prom

What could be better than getting "Carried Away" by the rhythm of good music, the taste of delectable food and the company of good friends? That's what was offered to the guests of the 1999 prom.

The junior class worked hard at car washes, pizza sales and raffles to raise enough money to host this entertaining event at the DeRubertis Party Center in Madison, Ohio. Dinner featured stuffed shells, roast beef and grilled chicken. Dance-until-you-drop musical entertainment was provided by "Rhythm of the Night" disc jockey Phil Schaffer.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the prom court couples. Some of the couples included Robin Campbell and Mike Josson, Amanda

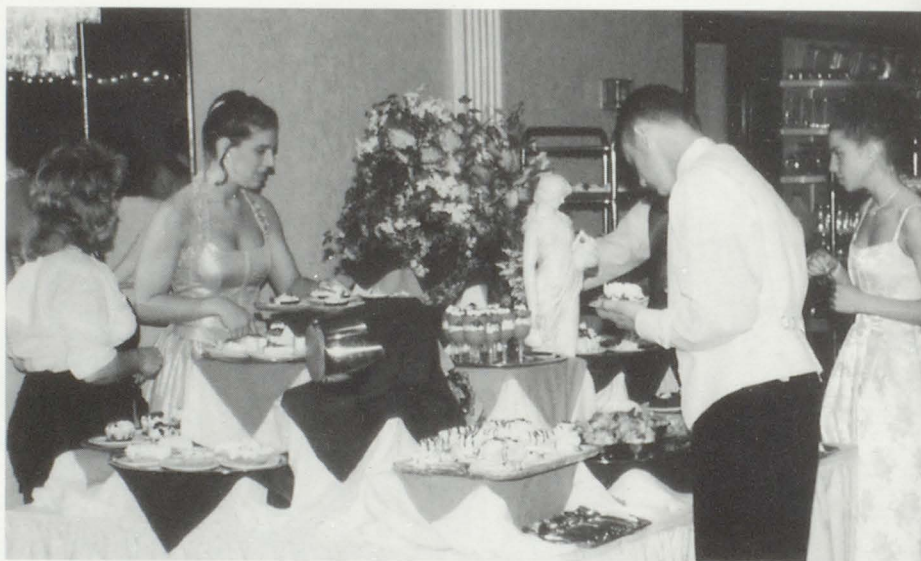
Butch and Jason Branscome, and Lauren Sposito and Mike Bernato. Other couples were Janet Kangas and Mike Sanders, Rochelle Surbella and Andrew Hathy, and Cami Stebbins and Louie Hecht. Selected as prom king and queen were Otis Sandidge and Emily Pallutch. This enchanting evening allowed the graduating seniors to have one last dance before leaving Harbor after four years.

Senior Nicole Skaggs reflected, "I think prom was a good opportunity for seniors to be together as a class one last time. As we all go our separate ways, prom will remain in my memory one of the 'good times' at Harbor High School."

-Lauren Sposito



Assistant DJ Taylor Lane fulfills her duties as junior class president when she directs the prom court to the lobby.



Cheesecake! Peanut butter cream pie! Chocolate mousse! With so many different desserts to choose from, Lauren Sposito and Steve Novak have trouble making their selections while Julie Bodnar looks on.

"It's electric, boogie, woogie, woogie." Harbor prom goes groove to the classic tune of the "Electric Slide" line dance.





Amanda Loeffel captures the moment by snapping a candid shot of some fellow classmates.

Leading the prom court, Otis Sandidge and Emily Pallutch take a spotlight dance as king and queen.

Prom Court: Mike Sanders and Janet Kangas, Louie Hecht and Cami Stebbins, Mike Josson and Robin Campbell, Otis Sandidge (king) and Emily Pallutch (queen), Jason Branscome and Amanda Butch, Mike Bernato and Lauren Sposito and Andrew Hathy and Rochelle Surbella.



Loading up his plate, senior Mike Bernato indulges in a variety of foods from the buffet.

As assorted as a box of chocolates

Mariners engage in many activities and events



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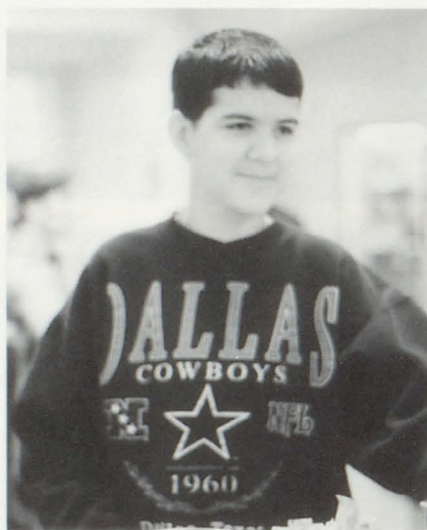
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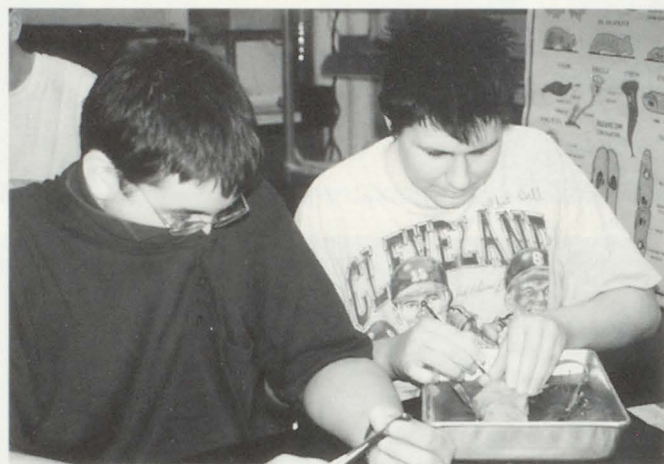
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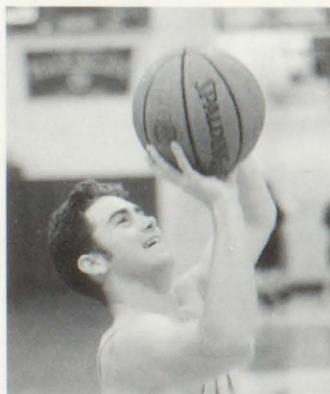
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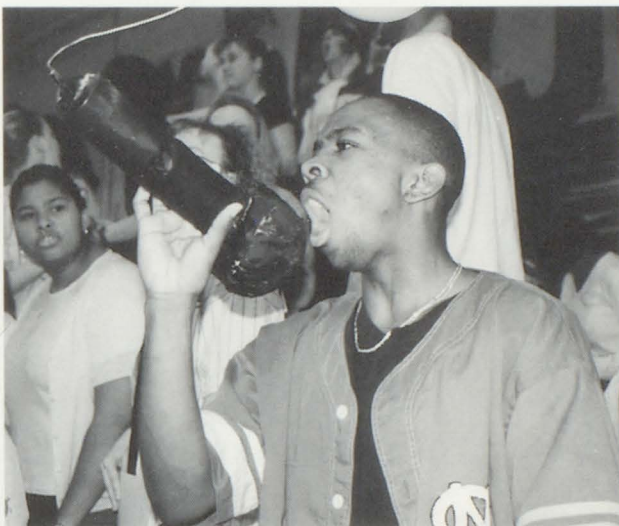


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- 2 April Pandora and Travis Moore
- 3 Angela Keaton
- 4 Justin Umholtz, Jaime DeMarco and Louie Hecht
- 5 Chris Jones
- 6 Amanda Loeffel
- 7 Branden Rex
- 8 Andrew Nick and Victor Nelson
- 9 Mike McDaniel and Jim Peet



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- 10 Feronne Williams
- 11 Emily Pallutch and Missy Callaway
- 12 Tyler Fleming
- 13 Josh Dailey and Andrew Hathy
- 14 Chris Pauler
- 15 Randy Fink and David Wischhusen
- 16 Liz Driscoll, Ryan Cusman, Adam Kobrinski, Greg Giannell, Greg Seuffer, Kevin Fridrich, Justin Hammond and Matt Santill
- 17 Hendrik Wolfert
- 18 Elliot Frahm
- 19 Lacey Landis, Christina Tulino, Allison Roskovics and Sarah Bodnar



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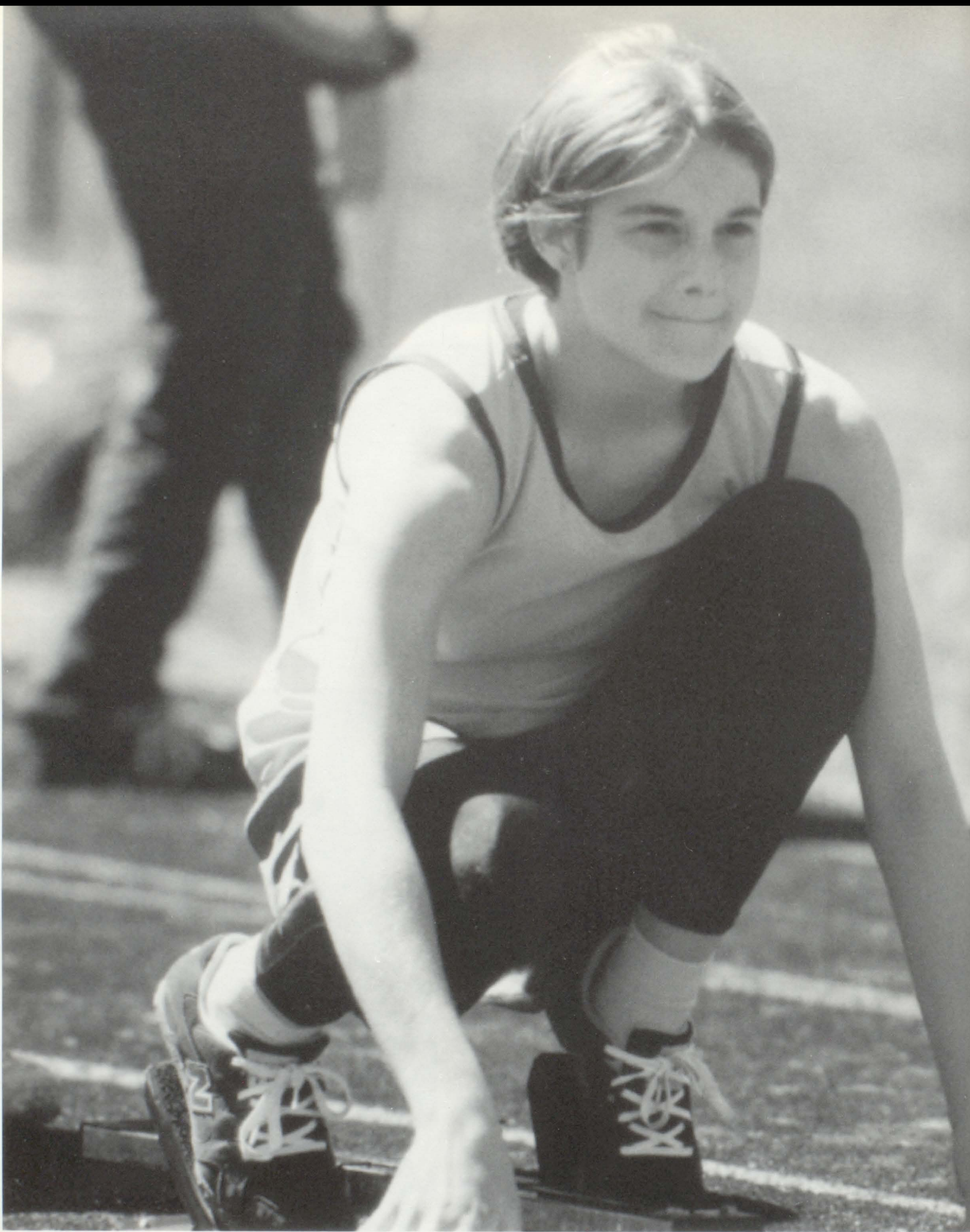
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Concentrating on her start, hurdler Sarina Howe gets set in her blocks.

Gold Medal Finishes

Mariner sports finish in style



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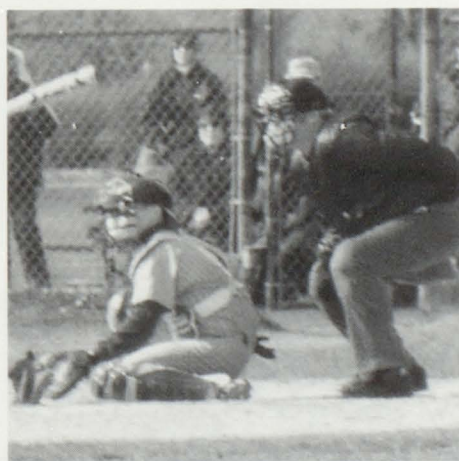
Injured players, Justin Umholtz and Shannon Massena help out the football team by carrying water to the bench.



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Let's GO! thinks Sarah Bodnar as she shouts out a cheer during a pep assembly.



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Catcher Ray Mattson prepares for the incoming pitch from Kyle Williams.

Sports Division





Girls Volleyball: (first row) Jennifer Phelps, Jamie Wood and Angela Keaton. (second row) Nicole Berg, Nicole Rodriguez, Lauren Sposito and Lauren Blum. (third row) Amy Balmford, Stephanie Rennick, Julie Bodnar and Jamie Butler.



Girls J.V. Volleyball: (first row) Jennifer Sircelj, Brandi Zall and Heather Nappi. (second row) Stephanie Braat, Kim Porcello, Sarah Koski, Julie Candela and Kelly Dennison. (third row) Sarah Barker, Kassie Rizzo, Jennifer Silva, Brandy Orlando and Sarah Bodnar.



Girls Freshman Volleyball: (first row) Erica Pendleton and Karina Arutyunova. (second row) Christen Mascik, Kim Rihn, Laura Koski and Katie Milano.

During introductions at an away match junior Julie Bodnar and senior Stephanie Rennick clap on their teammates.

Eyes on the ball, Amy Balmford focuses on hitting a downball to Lauren Sposito before their away match against Edgewood. Balmford was later awarded 1st Team All-County and NEC.



As Mighty As "Thor"

Lady Mariners hammer the ball down

Lady Mariners spiked their way to a winning season of 12-11. With three seniors and eight juniors, the girls had plenty of experience. Playing competitive volleyball was the team's main focus. However, the girls made it a point to have fun also.

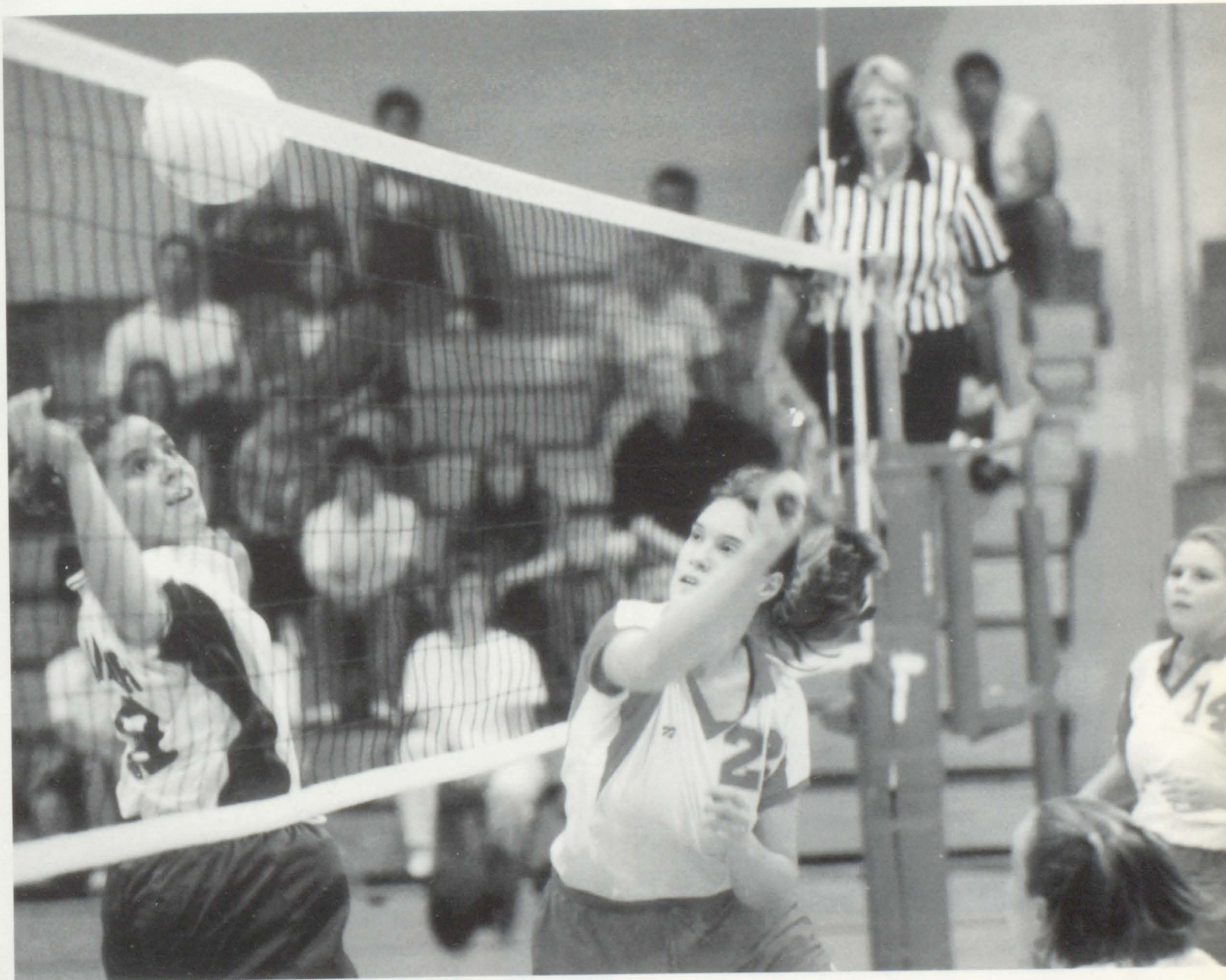
During the many hours the girls spent together, having team dinners and bus rides helped form team unity. To establish a new tradition and have even stronger

unity, junior Lauren Blum started braiding fellow teammates' hair. For each following match, the team stepped on the court sporting their new "do."

Concluding their volleyball careers at Harbor, Amy Balmford, Stephanie Rennick and Lauren Sposito were presented senior awards at the fall sports ceremony.

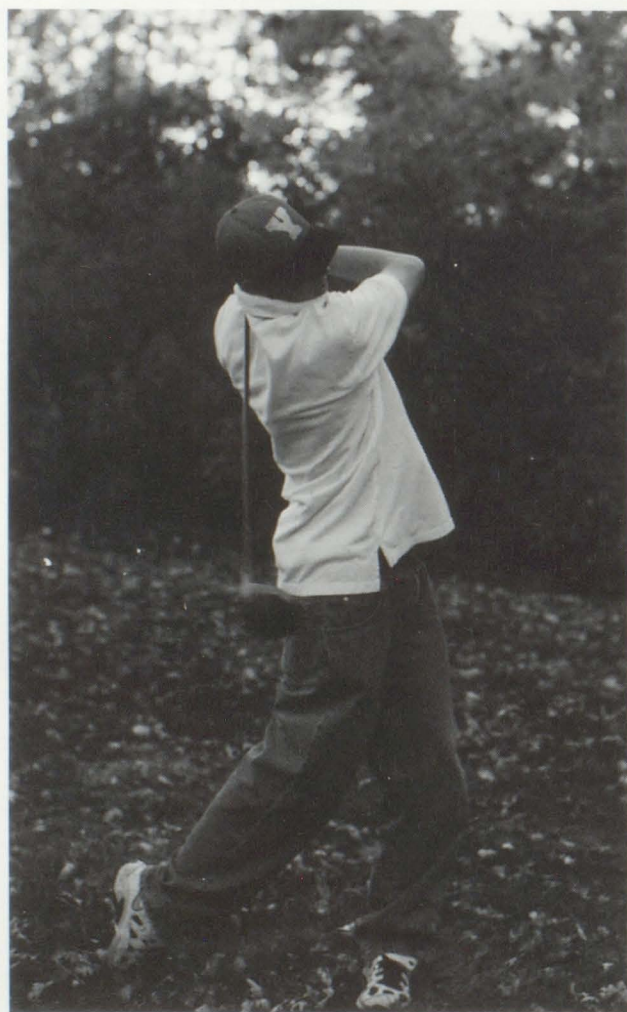
-Amy Balmford

Battling at the net for the ball, Lauren Sposito challenges an Edgewood opponent while the referee watches for any net violations. Sposito was later awarded 2nd team All-County and NEC.



Following through with his shot, freshman Mike Peet demonstrates the form that helped him to earn a varsity position.

Kissing his lucky rabbit's foot is a ritual that apparently paid off for Mike Dewitt. He led the team with the lowest scoring average.



A perfected form was only one of the techniques that led Kyle Williams to his title as Most Valuable Player.



As deadly as a "Tiger"

Checking out the competition, Coach Colucci is joined by Mike Dewitt and Mike Publicover.



The Harbor golf team may not have been number one in the NEC but according to coach Pat Colucci the Mariners were number one in work ethic. "I have never had a group of guys more willing to practice with the team as well as on their own and take my advice," said Colucci. The team ended with a 7-12 record. With only one returning letterman the team did not expect to be in the hunt for the NEC championship.

This season allowed the team to repair the "divets," or elements of their game that were in need of repair. Junior Kyle Williams, who was selected as a

member of the First-Team All NEC, said, "The coach really helped me with my putting and some other points of my game this year." Mike Dewitt adds, "Coach was better than most. He acted more like a player than a coach. He was enthusiastic, sometimes more than us, and that helped."

Six team members earned varsity letters this year. With all six returning to the 1999 Harbor High golf team, Coach Colucci's "gut feeling" tells him that "Next year we will be contending for the NEC title." The team is anticipating next season and hoping for the best.

-Sara Taylor



Golf: (first row) Mike Peet and Stephen Best. (second row) Mike Publicover, Adam Kobrinski, Todd Williams, Kyle Williams and Mike Dewitt. (third row) Pat Colucci (coach), Josh Lillis, Jesse Eller, Matt Peterson, Alex Thomas and Greg Best.

As fast as lightning

Runners pick up the pace

Picking up the pace, the Mariner Cross Country team made great strides while having a blast.

Both teams increased in size and improved their number of wins. Individually, freshman April Pandora earned first team all NEC and raced at the state meet. Senior Christina Kachersky, although suffering from a foot injury, pushed herself to a 14th place finish at the

NEC meet and earned second team recognition.

On the fun side of things, both teams combined to play tag, jump at the pyramids, and participate in many other "shenanigans."

At the end of the year awards banquet, girls MVP was Pandora and boys MVP was Mike Josson. MIP went to Jessica Robertson and Charles Kachersky.

-Robin Campbell



Boys Cross Country: (first row) Andy Hull and Mike Josson. (second row) Chuck Kachersky, Brian Downey, Warren Dillaway (coach), Joe Tredent and Chris DeCamillo.

Trucking through the woods, first time runner Andy Hull shows anguish as he begins to work a hill. Hull and his twin sister Julie both came out for cross country for the first time as seniors.

Helping those in need, junior Joe Tredent wheels Chuck Kachersky out of the E.R. after Kachersky collapsed from heat exhaustion.



Working together, senior Christina Kachersky pushes junior Kristen Lillivis during the last 100 meters at the University School Invitational. Kachersky was later named 2nd team all NEC.



Girls Cross Country: (first row) Robin Campbell, Christina Kachersky and Julie Hull. (second row) April Pandora, Jessica Robertson, Kristen Lillivis and Warren Dillaway (coach).



Before the big NEC race, the Harbor boys team warms their muscles. The NEC race was held at Lake Shore Park and proved difficult with blowing winds and cool temperatures.

Freshman standout, April Pandora races up the first hill at the start of the NEC race. Pandora finished second at the NEC race, fourth at the District race and 14th at Regional race. All of her efforts earned her 1st team all NEC recognition and a trip to the state meet.

Rallying the troops, Coach Montanaro offers encouragement to the team before another close match. The majority of the girls matches were lost 2-3, making for a heart breaking season.



Screaming and cheering for her teammates, Erika Josson emits pure energy, while Samantha Younker concentrates on her upcoming match.

Keeping an eye on the ball, Carrie Williams lines up a forehand. As third singles, she finished third at the NEC tournament.

Serving up a storm, second singles Melissa Meschko gives one-hundred percent. Despite the team's efforts, they could not muster a winning season.

As agile as an ocelot

Girls Tennis serves up fun

ocelot: n. A small, fast moving cat.
See Harbor Girls Tennis

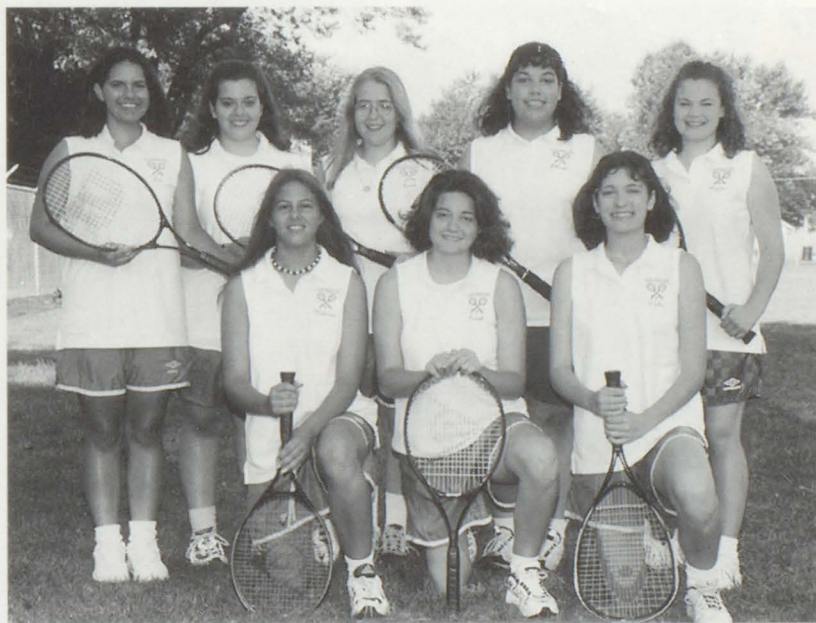
Playing hard, the girls tennis team proved the old adage correct that "winning isn't everything." With Coach J. C. Montanaro only in his second year and only one senior on the team, victory proved elusive. The girls were in good spirits and made the best of a season full of heartbreaks. Despite their win-loss record, the girls were very competitive, losing most of their matches by a slim margin. "We all had fun," stated junior Allison Hutchinson, "even though we didn't do so well." Coach Montanaro called the season, "a good learning experience."

One bright spot in the season was the NEC tournament. Third singles Carrie Williams and second doubles Samantha Younker and Makenzie Ray both snagged third. The rest of the team placed fourth.

Despite the extremely difficult year, the returning players were optimistic. Younker thought that, "The season wasn't *that* bad. We tried our hardest, and next year should be better. We have a lot of good freshmen coming up."

As Coach Montanaro said before the girls' matches, "Do good, play hard." The team certainly took this to heart, always giving their all.

-Andy Hull



Girls Tennis: (first row) Melissa Meschko, Sarah Seuffer and Erika Josson. (second row) Samantha Younker, Makenzie Ray, Sarah DeAnna, Allison Hutchinson and Carrie Williams.

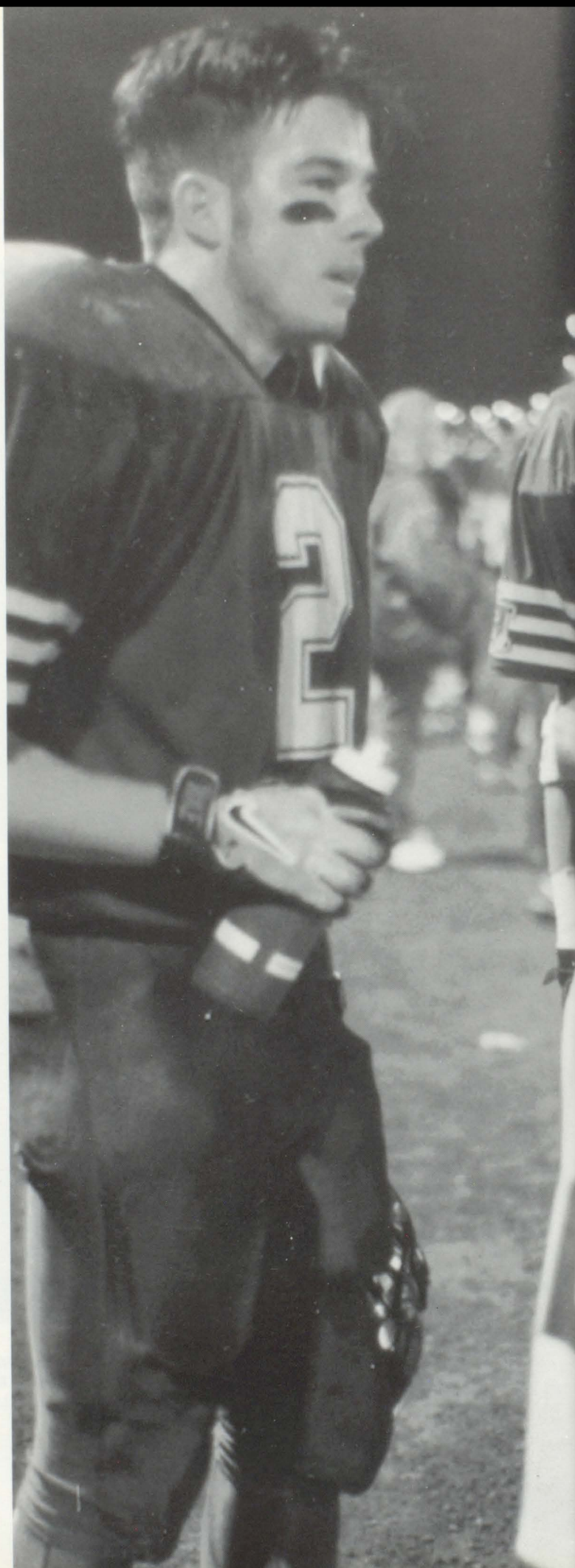
Looking to the endzone for an open receiver, senior quarterback Kenny Vanyo drops back before he launches the football. Vanyo was Ashtabula County's Player of the Year, fulfilling the roles of defensive end, punter and foremost quarterback.



Seeking advice, senior Ray Mattson listens for words of wisdom from coach Mike Hassett, who led the team to nine wins and only one loss. Hassett's knowledge paid off as Mattson received recognition as second team defense All-County as a defensive end.



Exhausted after making a reception, junior tight end Chad Stickle gulps down some water to quench his thirst. Because of his efforts, Stickle was named to second team offense All-County as a tight end.



Junior Chad Stickle and senior Jason Branscome lock up with each other as they practice escaping tackles before the Geneva game.

As tough as nails

Mariners work their way to the top

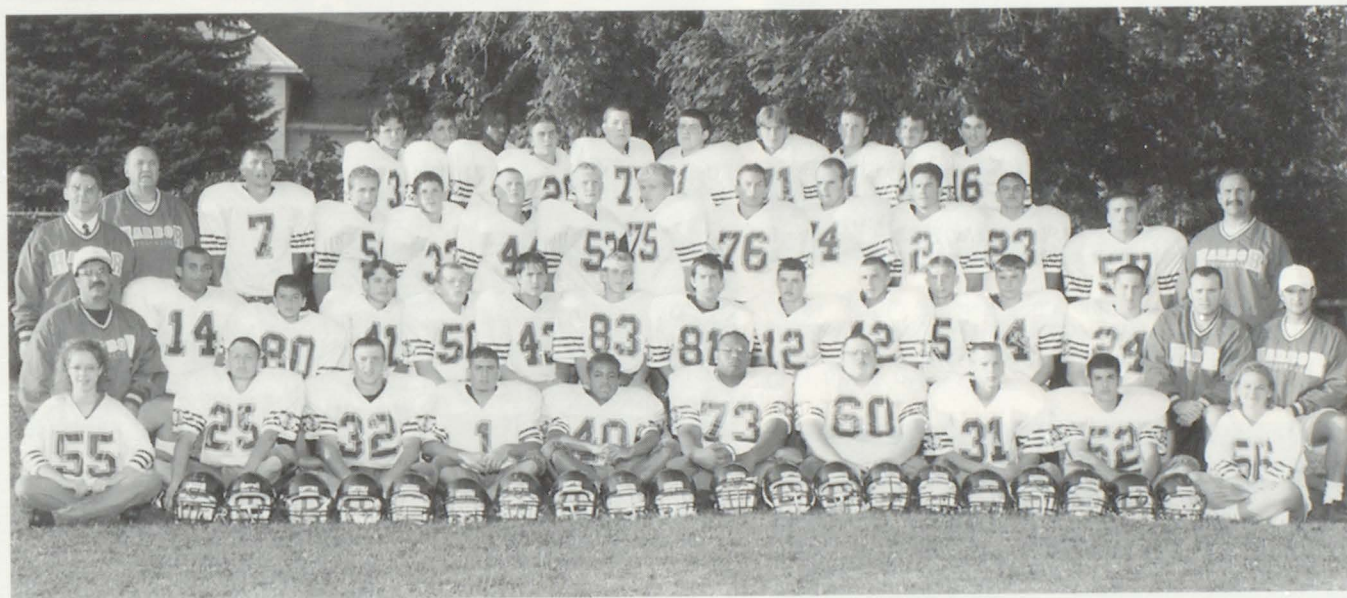
With hopes of working their way to the top, the Mariner football team aspired for a first-place finish in the NEC and an undefeated season. Unfortunately, one game dashed their hopes.

Having injured players throughout the season, the team's only defeat was to Geneva. The season was not a total loss, however. The team beat Champion and 11 Mariners were honored with All-County Status.

Players with All County distinction: First team offense: Kenny Vanyo, Otis Sandidge and Ben Sedmak; First team defense: Kurt Eckenrod and Jason Branscome; Second team offense: Chad Stickle; Second team defense: Ray Mattson, Ken Fortune and Jason Sharpe; Player of the Year-Kenny Vanyo and Offensive Lineman of the Year-Jason Fourqurean.

For the upcoming year, coach Mike Hassett hoped to beat Geneva, recruit more men for the team, and win an NEC championship.

-Mike Josson



Boys Football: (first row) Nicole Wood, Bill Balog, Kurt Eckenrod, Tony Presciano, Jamar Parker, Jason Fourqurean, Eddie Green, Ray Mattson and Justin Umholtz. (second row) Todd Brandeberry (coach), Otis Sandidge, Bill Jenne, Kevin Fridrich, Matt Keene, Greg Seuffer, Alex Dioneff, Brandon Rex, Matt Umholtz, Bryan Sandella, Nick Hettmansperger, Justin Hammond, Ben Sedmak, Brian D'Angelo (coach) and Andy Kiphart (coach). (third row) John Anservitz (coach), John Hirmick (coach), Kenny Vanyo, Matt Lynagh, Devin Carman, John Manyo, Jarrod Kangas, Wade Hayes, Mike Miller, Kenny Fortune, Chad Stickle, Steve Novak, Jason Sharpe and Mike Hassett (coach). (fourth row) Nathan Tackett, Craig Kernekian, Maurice Turner, Tyler Fleming, Shannon Massena, David Wood, Jon Bruner, Andy Evans, Tim Vance and Jason Tackett.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (first row) Nicole Schultz, Tia Dascoli and Jan Bruce. (second row) Allison Roskovics, Sarah Bodnar and Crystal Shaffer.



Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (first row) Megan Wagner. (second row) Joanna Schwartz, Jessica Branscome and Lacey Landis. (third row) Kristina Tulino, Julie Candella and Stephanie Braat.



Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: (first row) Katie Mullen. (second row) Laura Snitcher, Elizabeth Driscoll and Jonette Hepler. (third row) Karina Arutyunova, Jacqueline Whitlock and Christen Mascik

Taking a donut break, Nicole Schultz and Stephanie Braat enjoy the warm weather during a practice in the school parking lot.

Loni Wells smiles as she struggles to pull her pajama pants over her shoes.



Hallways are a great place to huddle up and discuss cheers. Sarah Bodnar, Julie Candella, Lacey Landis and Allison Roskovics make sure not to take practice too seriously.

Stretching out before practice, Lacey Landis struggles to contain her giggles.



As chipper as chipmunks

Cheerleaders put the "pep" in assemblies

Venturing into uncharted territories, the cheerleaders competed in their first large competition. Junior Tia Dascoli said of the occasion, "It was fun and a little overwhelming because it was so large, but it was a good experience." Advisor Ms. Bernhower was also impressed with their performance.

In an attempt to improve their competition skills, the girls also attended another large competition in Akron as spectators.

Even with this extra responsibility, the squad maintained its regular

obligations. They toiled after school many nights, perfecting routines and cheers. At the school pep assemblies, the cheerleaders performed dance routines, attempting to boost school spirit.

They also electrified the crowd with their radiant energy at both basketball and football games, even cheering at one wrestling match.

-Andy Hull

As an injured Jan Bruce reviews cheers, Allison Roskovics lends a helping hand to Crystal Shaffer by securing her hair.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (first row) Crystal Shaffer, Sarah Bodnar and Allison Roskovics. (second row) Nicole Schultz, Tia Dascoli and Jan Bruce.



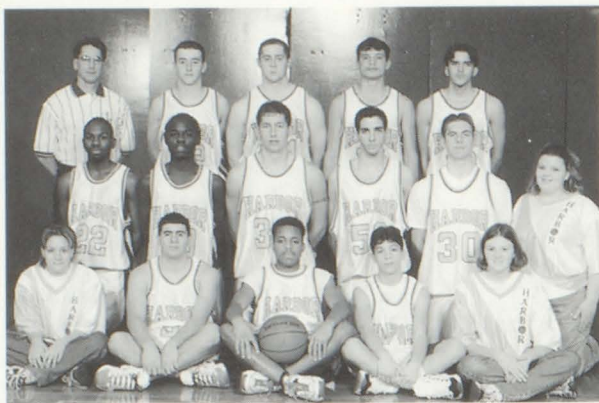
Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (first row) Kristina Tulino, Megan Wagner and Lacey Landis. (second row) Joanna Schwartz and Nicole Notter. (third row) Barbara Allen and Christina Gildersleeve.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders: (first row) Katie Mullen and Loni Wells. (second row) Jonette Hepler and Elizabeth Driscoll. (third row) Laura Snitcher, Jacqueline Whitlock and Christen Mascik.



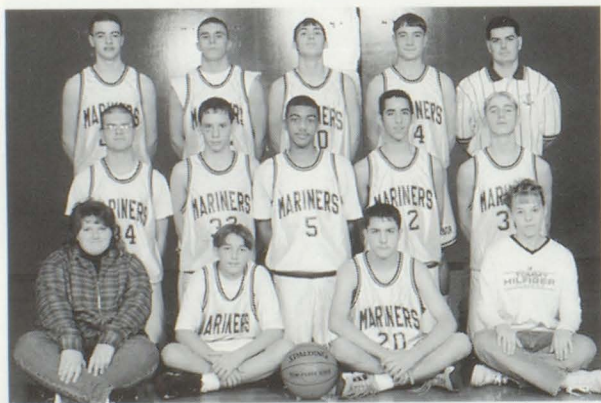
Feronne Williams makes his move in the paint as Joe Giannell and Zach Williams take their positions.



Boys Varsity Basketball: (first row) manager Jennifer Bevilacqua, Tony Presciano, Jamar Parker, Jamie Presciano and manager Missy Haight. (second row) Feronne Williams, Zach Williams, Kenny Vanyo, Gregg Kunes and manager Amanda Swartout. (third row) Coach Dan Craft, Kurt Eckenrod, Ben Sedmak, Tim Vance and Brandon Lampela.



Boys J.V. Basketball: (first row) Bill Jenne and Santino Ferrando. (second row) Andy Evans, Shawn Miller, Joe Tredent, Jason Tackett and Steve Novak. (third row) Coach Andy Kiphart, Nathan Tackett, Marco Fasano, Joe Turner and Nick Hettmansperger.

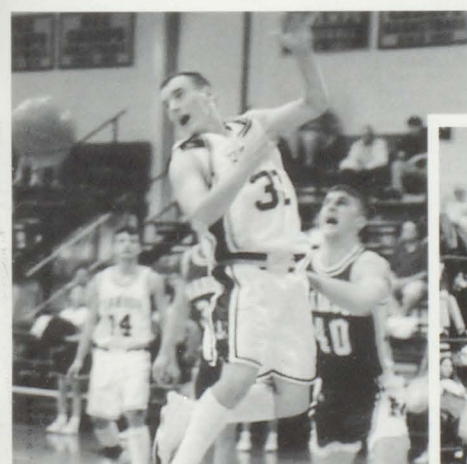


Boys Freshmen Basketball: (first row) manager Andrea Swartout, Mark Gillespie, Greg Seuffer and manager Roslyn Branscome. (second row) Doug Perry, Adam Kobrinski, Chris Dyer, Greg Giannell and Eric Stewart. (third row) Matt Umholtz, Brian Sandella, John Carlo, Justin Hammond and Coach Mike Nappi.



Visualizing his shot, Ben Sedmak is set to shoot a free-throw.

Flying high, Tim Vance attempts to block his opponent's shot.



Wondering how he missed the ball, Kurt Eckenrod looks on as a rebound slips through his hands.



Snatching a rebound and putting up yet another two points, senior Kenny Vanyo makes his mark under the hoop.



As solid as a rock

Mariners net City Series

Home or away, the stands were packed with Mariner fans. This year's boys basketball team led the Northeastern Conference (NEC) for much of the first half of the season. Toward mid-January the battle lines for the NEC championship were drawn. The Mariners, led by seniors Ken Vanyo, Kurt Eckenrod, and Jamar Parker, tied up the top of the NEC ladder with Conneaut and Jefferson.

After being defeated by Ashtabula at Ball Gymnasium in early January, the Mariners bounced back to reclaim the City Series Championship by defeating the Panthers and the Edgewood Warriors. As the end of the regular season drew near the Mariners were neck and neck—and neck—with the Spartans and Falcons, all

three were 10-3 in the NEC.

With just one game left, the Mariners were determined to claim the title by defeating Conneaut. Harbor struggled in the first half, by half-time the Spartans had a 26-point lead. The Mariners faltered in the third quarter, but got their second wind and took the court by storm. With thirteen seconds to go, the score was tied by a shot from Kurt Eckenrod, 51-51. Unfortunately the Mariners' scoring streak ended there. After one period of overtime the Spartans won.

Though the loss of the title was disappointing, the team stayed on task and finished the season, 14-7 overall, second in the NEC. "It's a shame that we had to lose to those bums," Ben Sedmak jokingly stated. "We did have a pretty good year even though we didn't win the NEC," he added.

-Sara Taylor



Getting some air, freshman stand-out Jamie Presciano attempts a lay-up during a varsity game.

As strong as an ox

Mariners wrestle through a great season

Finishing third in the NEC standings, the Harbor Mariners wrestling team brought an end to another awesome season. Jason Branscome, Jason Fourqurean, and Steve Young were all named NEC champs in their weight classes.

The team also placed fifth in the NEC tournament and went on to compete in the sectional wrestling tournament. Branscome, placing second in the 189 lb. weight class, and Fourqurean, placing fourth in the heavyweight class, went on from there to be qualifiers in the Division II District Tournament at Akron Firestone High School.

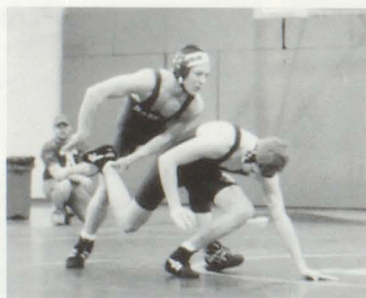
Fourqurean lost his first match there, but was not upset with his performance. Coach John Anservitz stated, "It was kind of neat for Jason to go since he was a first year wrestler." Branscome wrestled

all the way through Districts but fell short by one point in overtime to Joe Botsford of Ravenna. He stated, "Although it ended like it did, I had a great year and enjoyed being coached by Mr. Anservitz."

Though others did not go to Districts, they sure put on a great performance. Steve Young and Chris Manes lost to top-ranked wrestlers who were picked to go to State. Tyler Fleming made it to the semifinals, but ended up losing his consolation match.

At the beginning of the season, the Harbor wrestling team had a great outlook for the future with a possibility of nineteen returners. The team had already organized lifting, running, and camps for the spring and summer. Coach Anservitz said the team has lots to build on: "Champions are built in the off-season and that is our next step as a team."

- Lauren Sposito



In an attempt to contort his opponent, Junior Brad Myllymaki yanks him back for the pin at the end of a very fast and exciting match.

Junior Matt Peterson stressfully stares off into space as he contemplates his last match.





Following the action, coach John Anservitz tries to get a better perspective of the wrestlers on the mat while junior Steve Young cheers on his teammate from behind.



With the raise of a hand, senior Jason Fourqurean adds another victory to his record.



Senior Jason Branscome keeps his concentration as he turns opponent Damian Hunter into a pretzel.



Boys Wrestling: (first row) Tony Romano, Shannon Massena, Max Holik, Greg Chester, Chris DeCamillo, Brad Myllymaki, Matt Peterson, Chris Gardner, Greg Best. (second row) Matt Lynagh, Devin Carman, Jarrod Kangas, Robbie McEndree, Dennis Newhart, Steve Young, Jason Fourqurean. (third row) John Anservitz (coach), Maurice Turner, Robert Heath, Josh Ball, Chris Manes, Tyler Fleming, Jason Branscome, Justin Umholtz, Bill Hutson, Frank Hall (coach).

Where's Waldo? Jamie Butler searches for a teammate as she waits to put the ball in bounds.

As tenacious as terriers

Lady Mariners fight to the end

Even though the Lady Mariner basketball team did not do as well as they hoped, the team never gave up, fighting to the end. The girls ended their season with three wins, two of which were against cross-town rivals Ashtabula and Edgewood. Coach Mike Hassett was proud of his team stating, "The girls gave 110% effort 100% of the time."

Since the only senior returning to the court was Lauren Sposito, the Mariners depended heavily upon the underclassmen to step it up. Junior Julie Parker and freshman Katie Milano shared the point guard

position, but at the end of the season the team lost both girls to injury and turned to junior Angela Keaton for assistance. Juniors Jamie Parker and Jamie Butler stepped in playing at the forward positions along with Sposito, who led the team in scoring and rebounds.

Sposito was selected to the first team All NEC and second team All County. Keaton received special mention All County. Hassett predicted that the girl's performance next year will depend on how hard they work in the off-season and how many girls come out for the team.

-Lauren Sposito



Posting up against her opponent, Julie Bodnar attempts to snag the rebound.



Girls Basketball: (first row) Angela Keaton, Keri Fitzgerald, Katie Milano. (second row) Jamie Parker, Julie Parker, Lauren Sposito, Micheline Guerriero, Lauren Blum. (third row) Jamie Butler, Julie Bodnar, Barb Allen, Jenny Phelps.



Warming up before the game, junior Angela Keaton works on her three-pointers.

Jamie Butler, Julie Bodnar, Jenny Phelps, Barb Allen, and Jamie Parker listen intently as coach Hassett gives them his halftime pep talk.

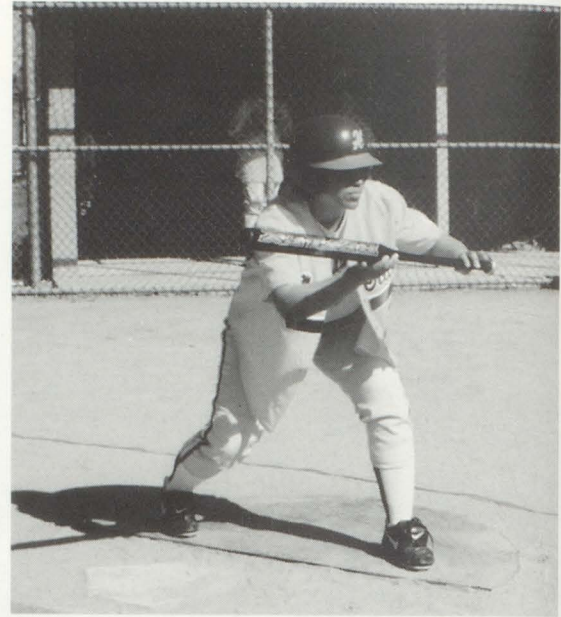


Julie Parker grimaces in pain after a season-ending fall on the basketball court. Team trainer John Mirabell assesses her injury.

Practicing her bunt position, Missy Callaway waits for the pitch during a warm-up.

Fielding a hard-hit ball, Jamie Butler gets her glove down into the dirt.

After assisting in the last out of the inning, Katie Milano heads back to the dugout.



Varsity Softball: (first row) Kim Rihn, Angela Keaton, Keri Fitzgerald, Katie Milano and Brandi Zall. (second row) Nicole Berg, Lauren Sposito, Kristen Shick, Julie Parker and Jamie Parker. (third row) Julie Bodnar, Missy Callaway, Jamie Butler, Danise Mozingo, Jennifer Silva and Jessica Robertson.



JV Softball: (first row) Christen Mascik, Nichole Notter, Beth Hemminger, Apryl Enricco and Alana Hapach. (second row) Jennifer Silva, Nicole Berg, Kristen Shick, Kim Porcello and Brandi Zall. (third row) Jessica Robertson, Brandy Calaway, Julie Bodnar, Kim Rihn, Lynda Phelps and Sue Jennings (coach).



You're not gonna hit off me! thinks Danise Mozingo as she throws yet another strike to a Spartan batter.



Set to make the out at first, Lauren Sposito waits for the ball.



A truly talented player can spit sunflower seeds 13 feet from a sitting position. Kim Rihn attempts to break that record.

As destructive as a tidal wave

Lady Mariners rip through their opponents

The Lady Mariner softball team closed their season with a record of 13-6 (9-4 in the NEC), placing them 3rd in the NEC rankings.

Junior Julie Parker said of the season, "We had a really good season. We worked hard together and acted as a team. When we really needed big plays we got them, and everyone was a part of it."

Coach Bodnar waits for the pitch while standing at his usual station.

Defense was the key to Harbor's biggest win against Edgewood with a score of 3-1. This upset cinched a tie with the Warriors for the City Series.

Missing their last game against Geneva, the girls ended their season early. Seniors Missy Callaway and Lauren Sposito finished their season at the Star-Beacon Senior Softball Challenge on Sunday, May 30, 1999, at the JAGs fields in Jefferson. -Lauren Sposito



As promising as a new day

Harbor tennis team looks towards the future

Like the rebels in *The Empire Strikes Back*, the tennis team suffered defeat after defeat but a glimmer of hope shined through. With only three seniors and no juniors, the boys tennis team was one of the youngest teams in the NEC. The inexperience hurt the team, but the energetic younger players showed great promise.

Rapid improvement was obvious as the younger players developed. They learned many tips from the veteran players, and Coach Montanaro ran many hitting drills to improve the form of the entire team.

Despite their youth and contrary to their unimpressive record, the team was not that far behind many other teams. While some of the team struggled, third singles Matt Santill had a stellar freshman year. The doubles teams were fairly solid as well, competing in many close matches.

The team did pick up three victories, beating Saint John and Paul twice and Harvey once. Three players also won at Sectionals.

As Coach Montanaro saw it, "We just needed to get over the hump."

-Andy Hull

As Justin Nigro, Greg Johnson and Tony Cusman demonstrate, missing the line by inches can be infuriating.

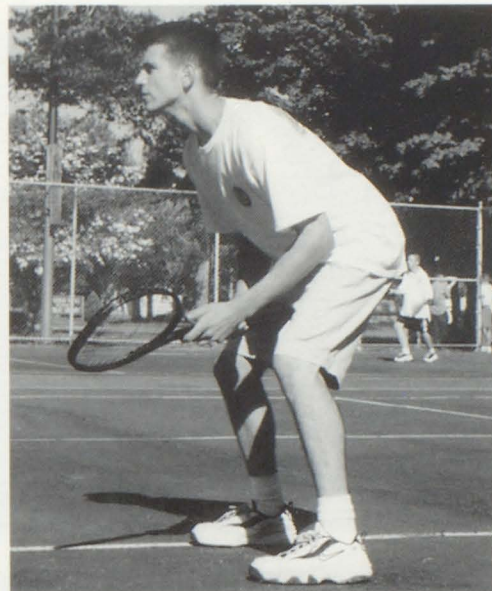
"I am He-man, feel my wrath!" Tony Cusman grimaces as he prepares to crush a topspin forehand while Kevin Surbella plays nearby.





First singles Andy Hull displays less than perfect form as the ball gets a bit too close to him.

Readying himself at the net, Kevin Surbella hopes his partner will not double fault.



Boys Tennis: (first row) Kevin Surbella, Andy Hull and Tony Cusman. (second row) Greg Johnson, Justin Nigro and Kevin Zoretich. (third row) J.C. Montanaro (coach), Matt Santill and Ryan Carlson.

There is NO way you're catchin' me thinks Amy Balmford as she runs away with another victory in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Focusing intently on the bar, Tim Vance perfects his leaping style.



As fast as a jackrabbit

Track athletes speed through season

Weather and sickness. Just two of the many opponents of the Harbor track team and its coaches, Warren Dillaway, Bob Josson and Mike Gentene.

But the Mariners took all this in without missing a stride. Because the teams were small, the Mariners focused more on quality than on quantity.

After coming back from an injury that kept her from competing last year, senior distance expert Christina Kachersky quickly ran away with victories at many dual meets as well as invitationals. Amy Balmford, besides running anchor on the 3200 and 1600 meter relays, became a top contender in the 300 meter hurdles. On the boy's side, Matt Lynagh was always a formidable threat in the 800 meter run as was Jason Fourqurean in the shot put.

Freshman April Pandora and sophomore Heather Nappi, along with Kachersky and Balmford, combined to not only break the school record in the 3200 meter relay at the District meet, but also to qualify for the Regional meet.

At Regionals, the girls once again broke the school record and also secured a trip to the state meet by placing fourth with a time of 9:44. They competed at Dayton's Welcome Stadium on June 4. Heather Nappi commented, "It felt really good to go to state, especially because it was my first year of competing. We accomplished a lot as a team."

Also qualifying for Regionals were Christina Kachersky in the 800 meter run and Jan Bruce in high and long jump. Despite Kachersky's victory at Districts and Bruce's effort, neither earned a trip to State in their event.

Matt Lynagh also qualified for Regionals with a time of 1:59. However, he failed to advance to State. Jason Fourqurean missed a trip to Regionals in the shot put by mere inches.

At the spring sports awards program, Amy Balmford, Christina Kachersky and Matt Lynagh received the MVP award. Melody Shiflet and Terry Ginn received the MIP award.

-Mike Josson



As he spins through the circle with all his strength, thrower Jason Fourqurean releases the discus, hoping it travels far.

Leading the pack in the 1600 meter run at the PV Invitational, Christina Kachersky paces herself to a first place finish.





Not about to let his competitor gain a lead, Matt Lynagh tears out of the blocks at the start of the 1600 meter relay.

Boys Track: (first row) Robert Elliot, Chris DeCamillo, Justin Piper, Greg Seufer and Maurice Turner. (second row) Todd Williams, Chuck Kachersky, Mike Josson, Joe Giannell, Matt Lynagh, Terry Ginn and Toccara Jones (stat.). (third row) Otis Sandidge, Ben Sedmak, Wade Hayes, Terry Schlaich, Dean Feiler, Brandon Carlson and Bob Josson (coach).



Girls Track: (first row) Karina Arutyunova, April Pandora and Kristen Lillis. (second row) Nicole Rodriguez, Stephanie Rennick, Lauren Blum, Melody Shiflet and Amy Balmford. (third row) Liz Manupella, Jan Bruce, Heather Nappi, Sarina Howe, Christina Kachersky and Warren Dillaway (coach).



It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Karina Arutyunova, jumping over a hurdle at Angela Fuller Night Relays.

"Go now!" shouts Lauren Blum as she hands the baton off to Elizabeth Brandstake.

As flaming as a fastball

Players throw defense at opponents

Ay, batter batter batter swing batter batter batter! Playing good defense became the Mariners' key to victories. With a combination of strong fielders and fast pitchers, Harbor's boys baseball team was able to defeat seven out of their thirteen opponents in the NEC.

Rebuilding was a word used often since Kurt Eckenrod was the only senior, and a few freshmen had to step up their level of playing to aid the team. Although they struggled a little this year, next year they should have more experience under their belts.

One major influence on the team was the absence of their coach, Dan Craft. He ended up missing the last five games due to an illness. As the team continued to play without Coach Craft, junior Brian Trask commented,

Focusing on pitching a strike, freshman Matt Umholtz pitches his team to a victory against Jefferson

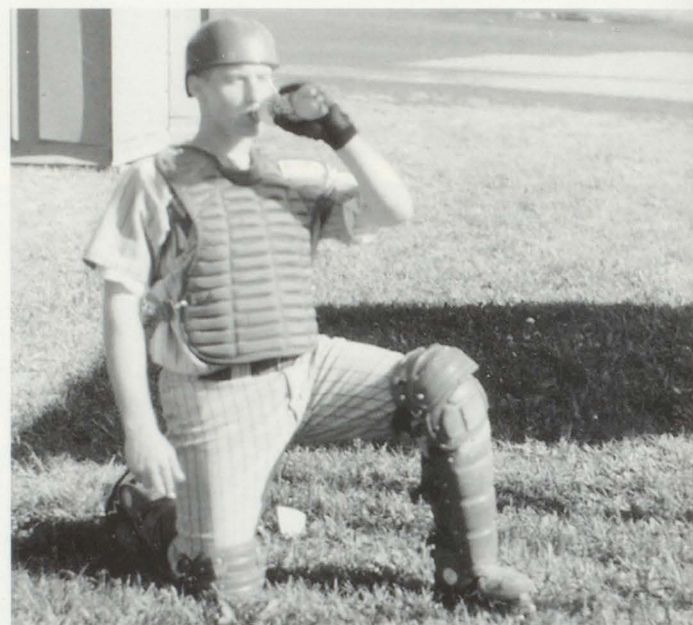
"We not only played harder, but we worked together as a team in hopes that he [Craft] would soon be with us."

- Amy Balmford

Kurt Eckenrod relaxes before catching another inning in the smoldering heat.



J. V. Boys Baseball: (first row) Matt Peterson, Justin Hammond and Bill Jenne. (second row) Eric Stewart, Arie Wolfert, Doug Perry, Jason Tackett, Adam Kobrinski. (third row) Andy Kiphart (coach), Chris Jones, Bryan Sandella, Nathan Tackett, Nick Stroup and Ben Rich.



Varsity Boys Baseball: (first row) Jessica Branscome (manager), Jaime Presciano, Mike Peet, Ryan Cusman and Kelly English (manager). (second row) Kyle Williams, David Rihn, Steve Novak, Steve Young and Ray Mattson. (third row) Brian Trask, Marco Fasano, Matt Umholtz, Kurt Eckenrod and Dan Craft (coach).

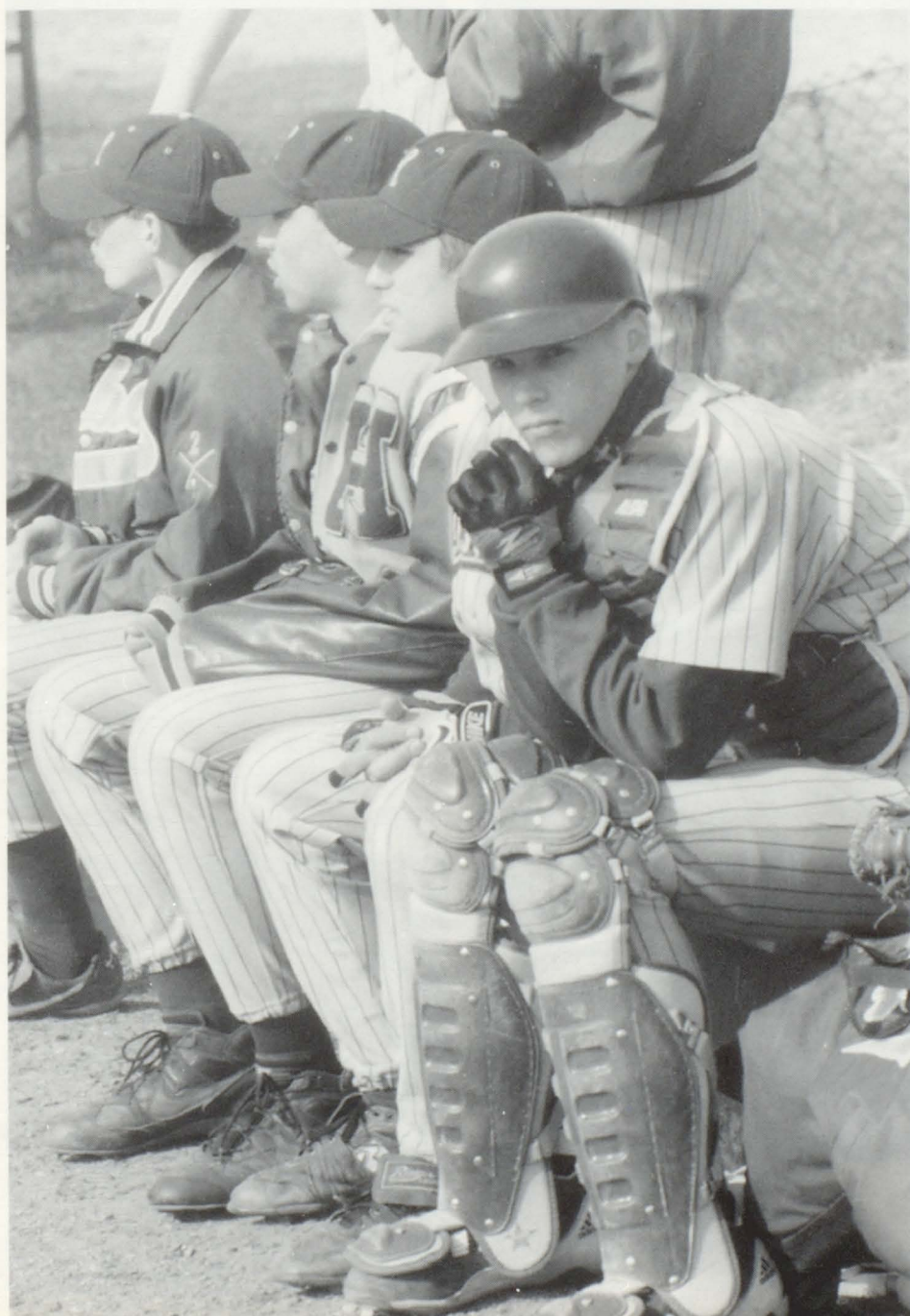
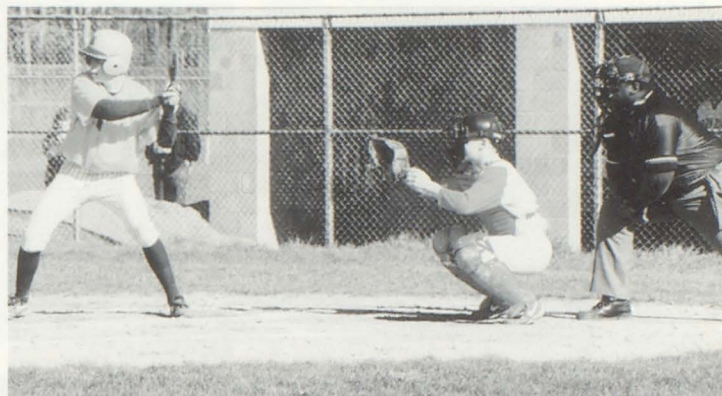


Freshmen Boys Baseball: (first row) Mark Gillespie, Stephen Best, Keven Fridrich and Alex Dioneff. (second row) Greg Best, Devin Carman, Greg Giannell and Jesse Eller.



Steve Novak strains to complete a pitch for the Mariners as they try to defeat Conneaut.

Ready to slug one out of the park, Adam Kobrinski takes his proper stance so he can bring his teammates in.



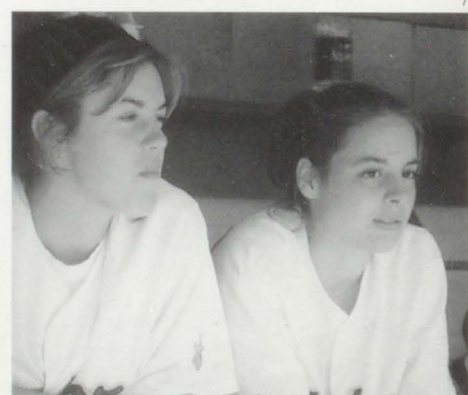
Batter up, Brian Trask squints at the sun as he watches his other teammates run the bases.

Not quite ready to take off his equipment, catcher Ray Mattson takes a moment to relax after completing an inning during a Jefferson game.

As active as an acrobat

Mariners participate in various sports

1. Kurt Eckenrod
2. Steve Novak
3. Allison Roskovics and Sarah Bodnar
4. Chuck Kachersky
5. Chuck Kachersky, Joe Tredent and Brian Downey
6. Julie Hull
7. Christina Kachersky
8. Ben Sedmak and Joe Giannell
9. Nicole Berg and Julie Parker
10. Katie Milano
11. Kim Porcello
12. Tyler Fleming
13. Nicole Berg and Jessica Robertson
14. Devin Carman and John Mirabell (sports trainer)
15. Sarah DeAnna
16. Katie Mullen, Sarah Bodnar, Karina Arutyunova and Lacey Landis
17. Justin Nigro
18. Kurt Eckenrod
19. Greg Seuffer
20. Greg Johnson

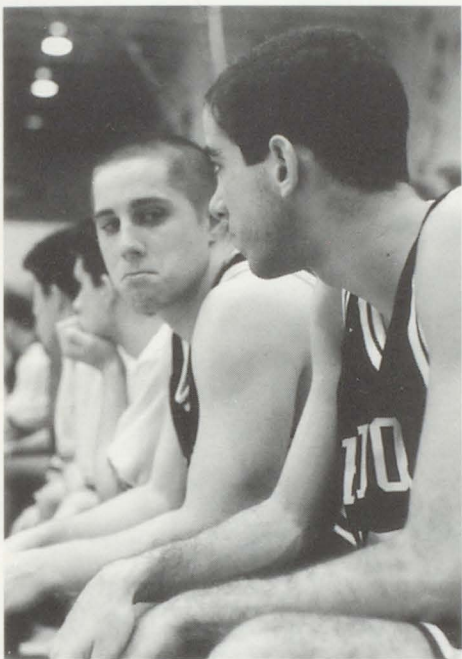




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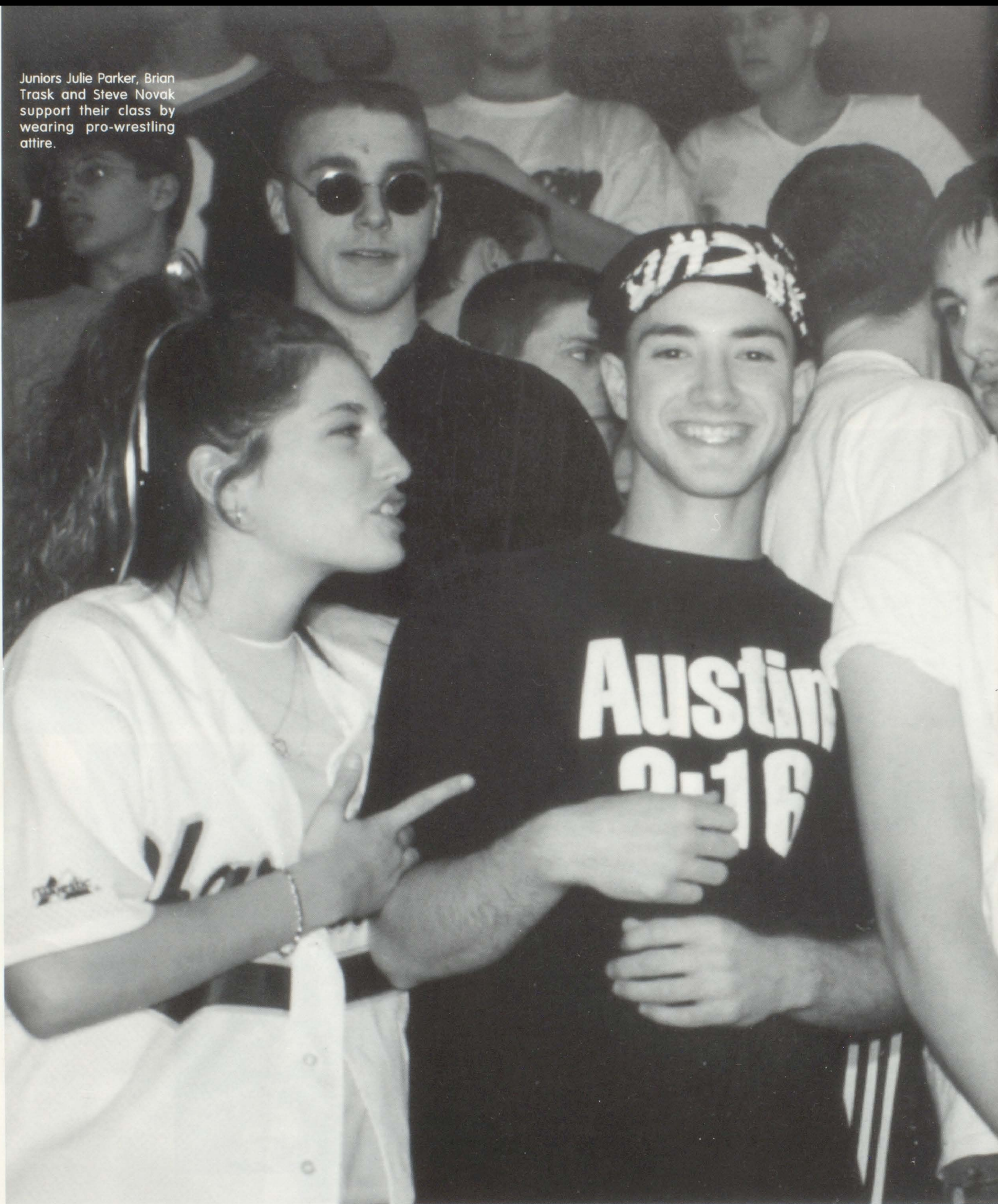


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Juniors Julie Parker, Brian Trask and Steve Novak support their class by wearing pro-wrestling attire.



Hey, Good Lookin'

Mariner' personalities shine through



Science teacher Bob Josson shouts loudly to help ignite a chant during a pep assembly.

Faculty

58



I have got to finish my outside reading thinks Nadera Head as she diligently reads her novel.

Seniors

64



Freshman Justin Nigro sells candy at lunch to help raise money for the Model UN New York trip.

Underclassmen

80

"I can't hear you!" screams teacher Donald Rapose. Confronting an unresponsive student body at a pep-assembly, he grabs the mike in an attempt to liven the crowd.



English: JoAnn Vranek, Encie Moroski, Janet Kunes and Carole Swogger. (not pictured: Fran Edixon and Dik Pavolino.)



Math: (first row) Cathy Sitek (second row) Donald Rapose, Barbara Jossen, Connie Chmielewski and Mike Nappi.



Science: Todd Brandeberry, Robert Jossen, Sue Jennings and Amy Bernhower.



As wise as an owl

Harbor teachers instill knowledge in students

Not always the most popular people inside the walls of Harbor High, teachers are the cornerstone of the school. They are responsible for both educating students and keeping control in the classroom.

Their job is as rewarding as it is difficult though. As social studies teacher Lisa Martino said, "Teaching is

the only profession I know where one small reward can erase all of the bad things that happened in a day."

While it is true that a teacher's main priority is to teach, many of Harbor's teachers did so much more than their obligated duties.

Many gave up time after school to help run and organize activities and clubs such as Scholastic Team, Student Council and Model UN. Volunteering after school, teachers helped seniors pass proficiency tests, coached sports and even became class advisors, helping their students raise money for the prom.

New to the staff was vice-principal David Riley, English teacher Janet Kunes and math teacher Cathy Sitek. The cafeteria workers tried something new, serving breakfasts of sandwich bagels and french toast before school.

Finishing up their teaching careers were math teacher Dean McQuaide and the celebrated government teacher Frank Roskovics. Their contributions to both academics and athletics will be sorely missed.

-Andy Hull



Special Education: John Anservitz, Cindy Altier, Nancy Franley and Mike Hassett.



Arts: Chuck Heusinger, Kathy Milford, Ann Rapose and Ty McCunn.

An injured Maureen Mottley seeks guidance from counselor Regina Petros on the dangers of ladders.



Health and Safety: Jody Candela. (not pictured: Karen Shores.)



Cafeteria Workers: Martha Farrone, Louise Noce, Diane Silva, Kim Pildner, Marie Oxley and Jean Shank.



Computer Science: Marianne Hornbeck, Craig Haywood and Lucille Horton.



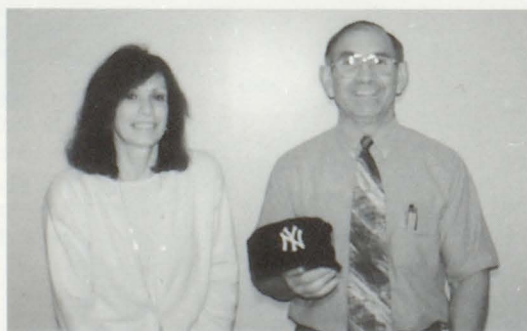
Vocational: (first row) Maureen Mottley. (second row) Pam Himes and Brenda Nick. (not pictured: Paul Bodnar.)



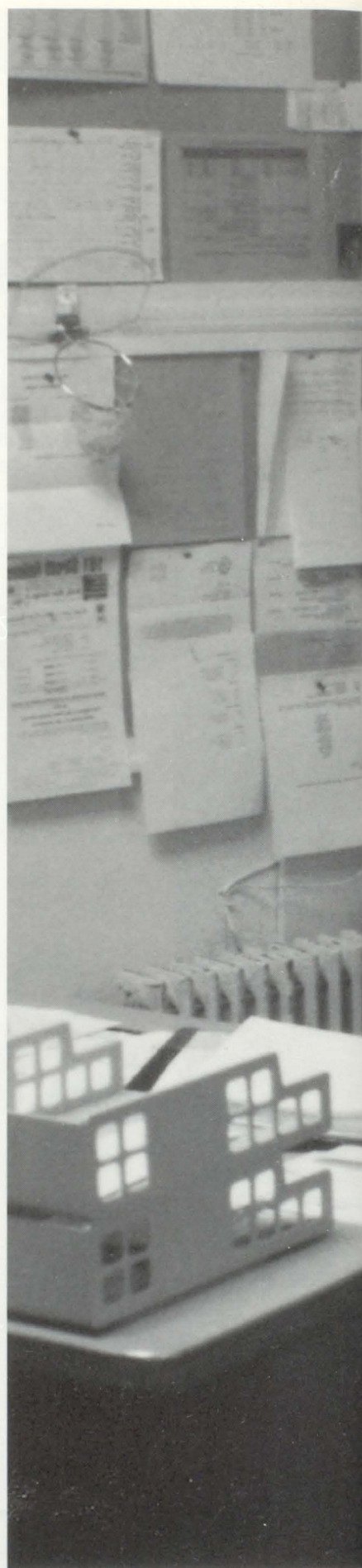
Social Studies: (first row) Lisa Martino and Frank Roskovics. (second row) Brian D'Angelo and Majorie Toivola.



Administrators: Paul Yocum and David Riley.



Guidance: Regina Petros and Tony Nappi.



Dreaming of June, July and August, Principal Paul Yocum kicks back in his office after a hard day's work.



Physical Education: Dan Craft, Christine Seuffert and Andy Kiphart.



Secretaries: Joy Hassett, Jane Planisek and Nancy Acierno.



Foreign Language: Kathy Kaura, Joyce Hignite and Carole Swogger.
(not pictured: Amy Rose.)

After receiving his diploma, Mike Patton is congratulated by Paul Yocum.



Giving a salute with his diploma in hand, Tony Presciano struts back to his seat.

Francis Lubahn-Hanni Award winner, Mary Kay Rill plays in her last high school music performance.



Searching through a sea of people, Nadera Head hopes to find her family.



Finally out of the steaming gym, Mario Marsilio relaxes and enjoys the moment.



As free as a bird

Seniors spread their wings

Hope and aspirations for the future were the focus of Harbor's final graduation ceremony of the century. On June 9 the commencement exercises for the class of 1999 began at 6:30 pm in Fawcett Gymnasium. Principal Paul Yocum, Superintendent William Licate and Board of Education President Maryann Stevenson spoke on behalf of the administration. The seniors nominated history teacher Frank Roskovics to speak for their class. The valedictorians included Robin Campbell, Julie Hull, Stephanie Pasanen and Stephanie Rennick.

The valedictorians gave their speeches in series, each deriving their speech from a letter in the word "hope." Hull expressed her wishes of happiness for her fellow classmates. "I'm really excited to be able to do this," Hull stated of her speech. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to speak to the class," she added.

Campbell spoke on the many opportunities the world has to offer the class of 1999. Rennick spoke of passion and its importance in the lives of the seniors as they continue to head toward the future. Finally Stephanie Pasanen described excellence and stressed the importance of striving for the best.

Amy Lyon led the ceremony with the invocation and Jill Fleeson closed with the benediction. Class president Michelle Sassler presented the senior class memorial. The class of 1999 donated four hundred dollars to the art and industrial arts programs.

The band played selected musical compositions and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" composed by Elgar during the graduates entrance and exit marches. Shannon Wise led those in attendance in the singing of the "Harbor Hymn" at the closing of the ceremony.

-Sara Taylor



Both nervous and honored, Stephanie Rennick encourages her classmates to be passionate about at least one thing in their lives.

Shedding their heat-conserving gowns, Delicia Johnson and Cassie Enricco step out into the somewhat cooler air.



Paying tribute to a cartoon featuring him in the senior edition of *The Mariner*, Frank Roskovics threatens the graduates with a squirt-gun following his heart-felt final speech after 28 years of teaching.

"Just a little to the right... there... that's perfect." Robin Campbell helps Amy Balmford as they prepare themselves to enter the gym for graduation.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how ways lead on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

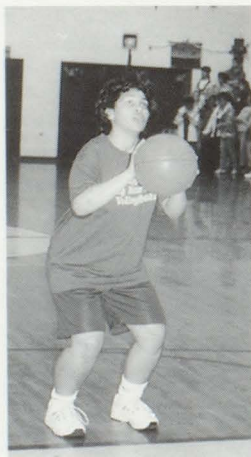
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

~Robert Frost



"What planet are you from?" asks senior Julie Hull of fellow classmate Jan Bruce while waiting for a new event to begin at class tournaments.

Aiming high, Missy Callaway takes her time shooting a free-throw during class tournaments.



Zzzzzzzz.....Andrea Kneppshield snored her way through study hall.



As crazy as a loon





Class of



1999



While watching a boys baseball game, Ryan Cippolletta looks on in anticipation as he hopes for a home run.

Jazz musicians Mary Kay Rill, Stephanie Rennick and Jodi May play their hearts out at the annual Jazz band concert.



Wondering what the funky smell in the room is, Stephanie Stillman continues to draw a smelly old shoe in art class.

Magazines are often distracting in school. Justin Harper shows just how distracting they can be as he reads one during an important discussion in English class.

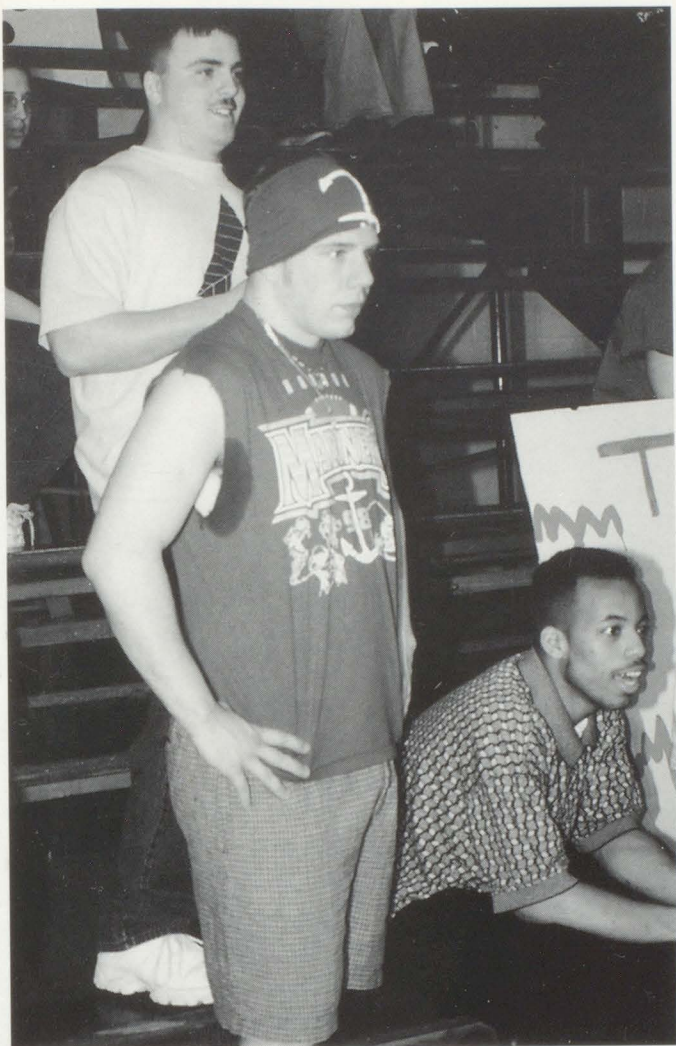


"AAAAHHHH!" Amy Lyon practices opening wide for her next dentist visit while goofing around at band camp.

Artist Mike Sanders puts all his focus and concentration into completing his painting in art class.

As good as it gets

Seniors polish the gold



Like taking candy from a baby? Senior Jason Branscom takes nothing for granted as he contemplates his strategy while teammates play the freshmen basketball team during class tournaments. Spectator Jason Sharpe and coach Jamar Parker look on.



Seniors Michelle Sassler, Tracy Miller and Emily Selius put their hot air to good use as they blow up balloons to decorate for class tournaments.

Handling today's task, sorting through and organizing the underclassmen pictures, senior Stephanie Pasanen hands Lindsey Wells one of the packets.



Senior Opening

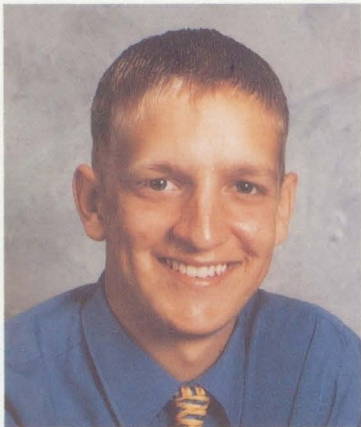




Diane Atzemis



Amy Balmford



William Balog



Natasha Barnes

Do I look good or what? Ray Mattson displays his beautiful feminine side before the football pep assembly.



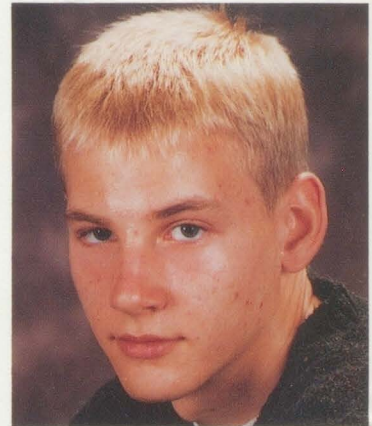
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Carolyn Beckwith



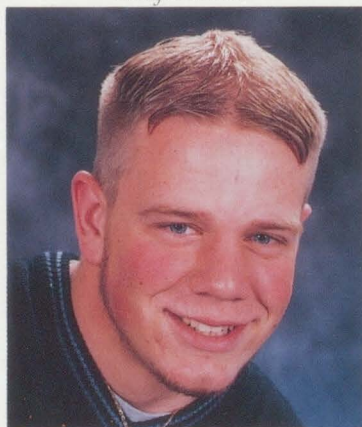
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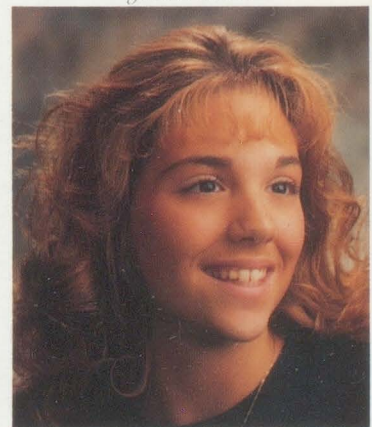
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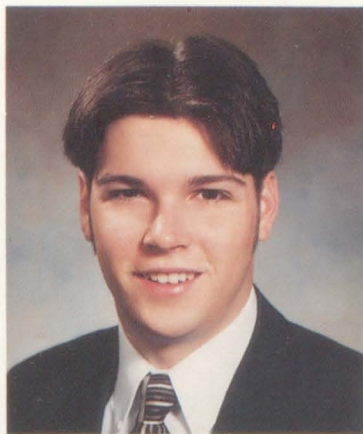


Jan & Marie Bruce





Amanda Butch



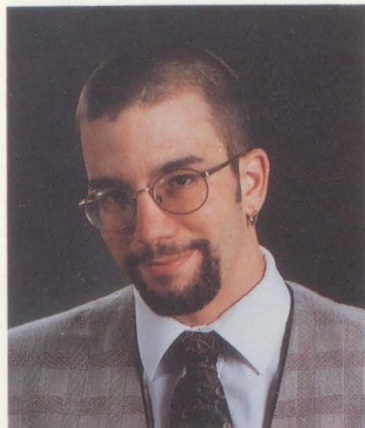
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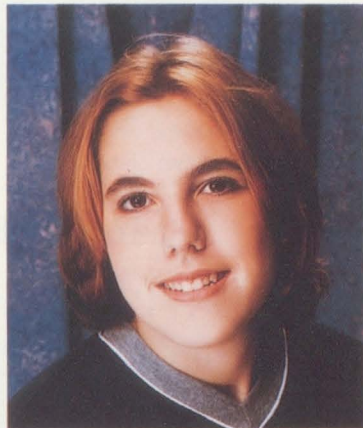
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Robin Campbell



Ryan Cipolletta



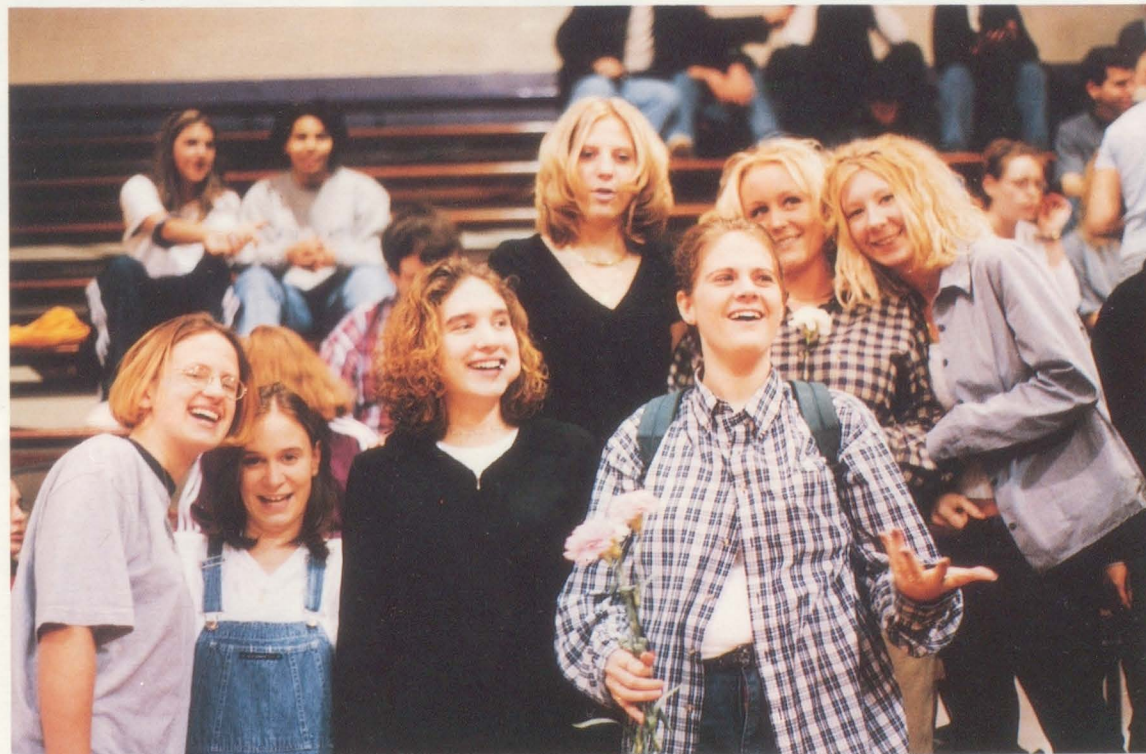
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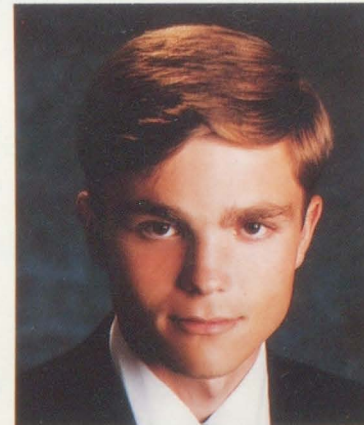
Joshua Cornelius



Amy Courts



Showing their senior superiority, Michelle Sassler, Emily Pallutch, Dawnielle Dombrowski, Emily Selius, Andrea Kneppshield, Nicole Skaggs and Chrissy McClintic taunt the juniors.



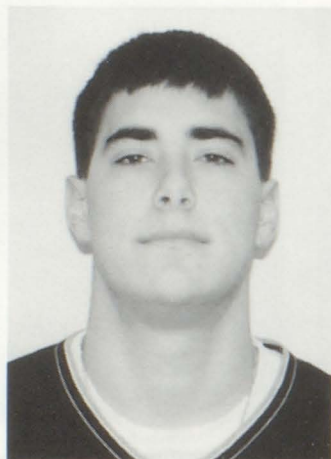
Anthony Cusman



Damien Daugherty

Most Likely to ...

Be the Last to Catch On



Mario Marsilio



Tiffany Mosier

Be a Professional Cheerleader



Ray Mattson



Jan Marie Bruce

Be Drowned out by the Sound of
Ripping Toilet Paper



Kevin Surbella



Mary Kay Rill

Lose their Driver's License



Missy Callaway



Otis Sandidge

Appear in a *Colgate* Commercial



Andrew Hathy



Tasha Barnes

Repaint the Sistine Chapel



Andy Hull



Michelle Sassler

Be in the Olympics



Kenny Vanyo



Lauren Sposito

Become a Professional Wrestler



Jason Branscome

Be the Next Al Capone

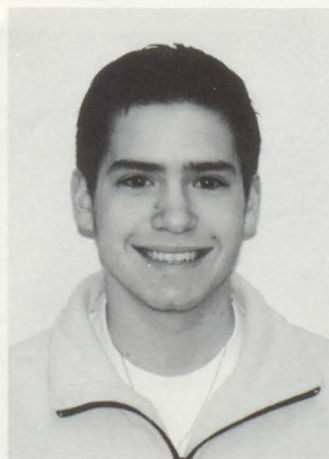


Tony Presciano



Missy Callaway

Be in a *Pantene Pro-V* Commercial

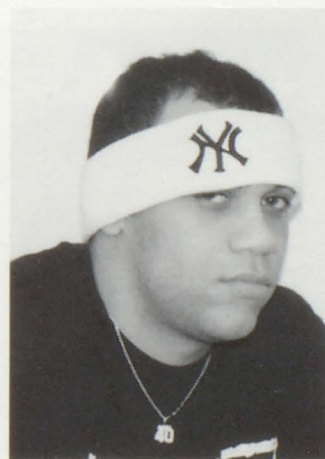


Todd Kobrinski



Amanda Butch

Be a Covergirl/guy on a magazine



Anthony Sandidge



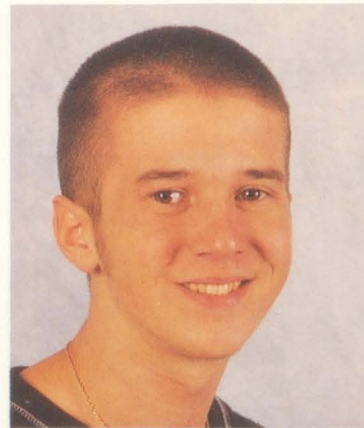
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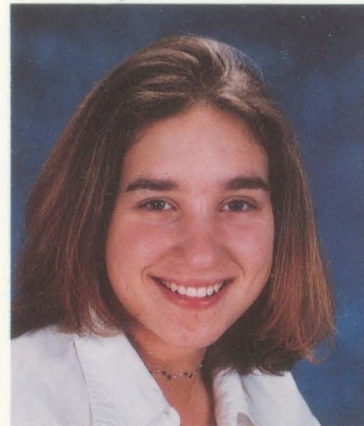
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Laura Dennison



Dawnielle Dombrowski



Cassie Enrico



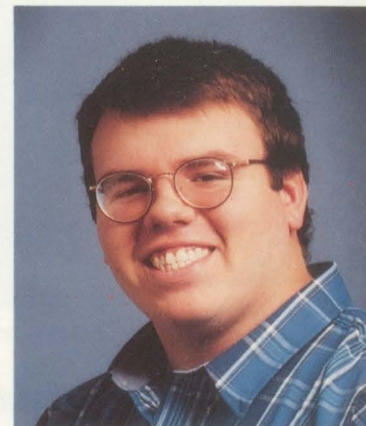
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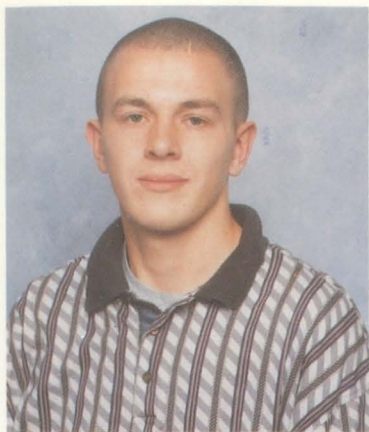


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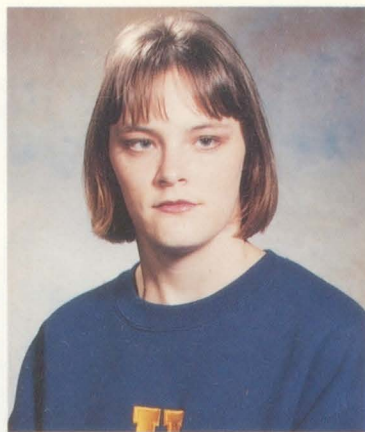


Jessica Hepler





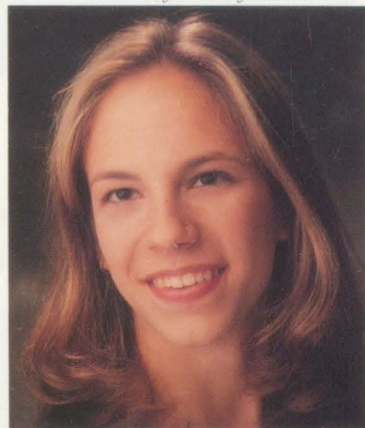
Kristopher Holcomb



Crystal Huey



Andrew Hull



Julie Hull

All prettied up, butterfly Nichole Schultz hugs her Teletubby while she waits for the bell to ring.



Siobhan Jaskela



Jennifer Jerman



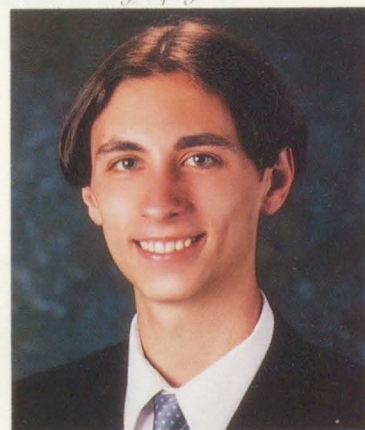
Delicia Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Valerie Johnson



Michael Jorson



Erica Kangas



Janet Kangas

Join the Peace Corps



Tony Cusman



Robin Campbell

Hit on Their Friend's Parent



Jamar Parker



Jamey Braat

Be Remembered as "Pretty Fly for a White Guy/Girl"



Tony Presciano



Jenny Jerman

Find Themselves in a Padded Room After College



Joe Nardi



Cami Stebbins

Find a Mistake on the A.C.T.



Andy Hull



Stephanie Rennick

Appear on Jerry Springer

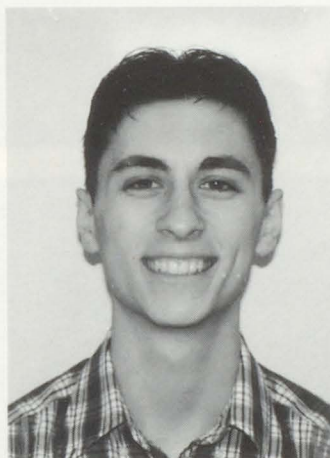


Jamar Parker



Dawnielle Dombrowski

Have Their Faces Added to Mt. Rushmore



Mike Josson



Robin Campbell

Never Get a Traffic Violation



Bill Balog



Julie Hull

*Most Likely
to ...*

Take over the world



Dan Broadstreet



Rebekah Takach

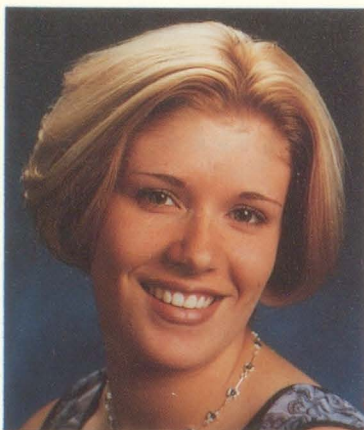
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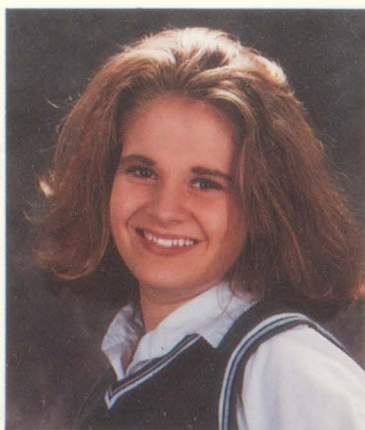
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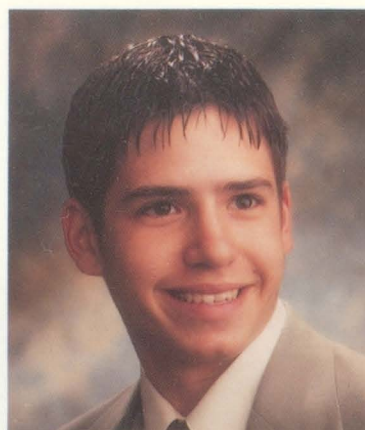
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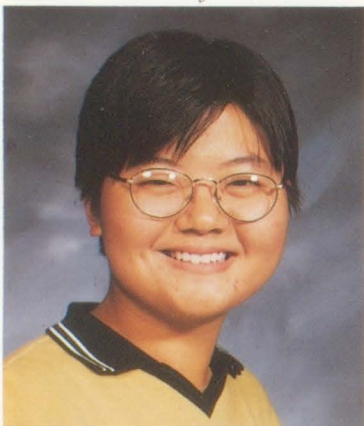
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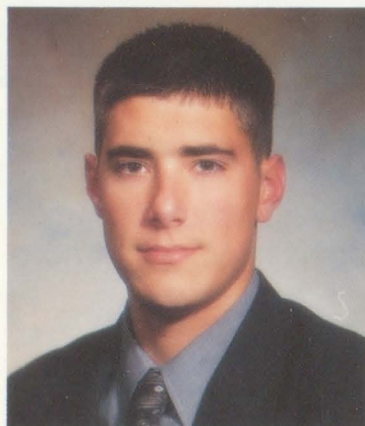
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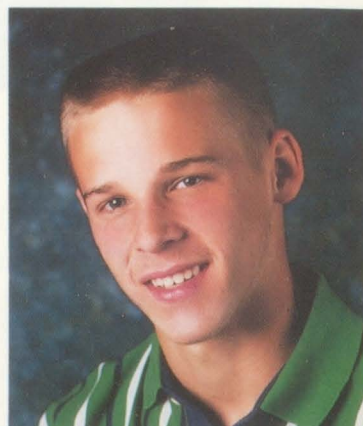
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Amy Lyon



Mario Marsilio



Raymond Mattson



Jodi May



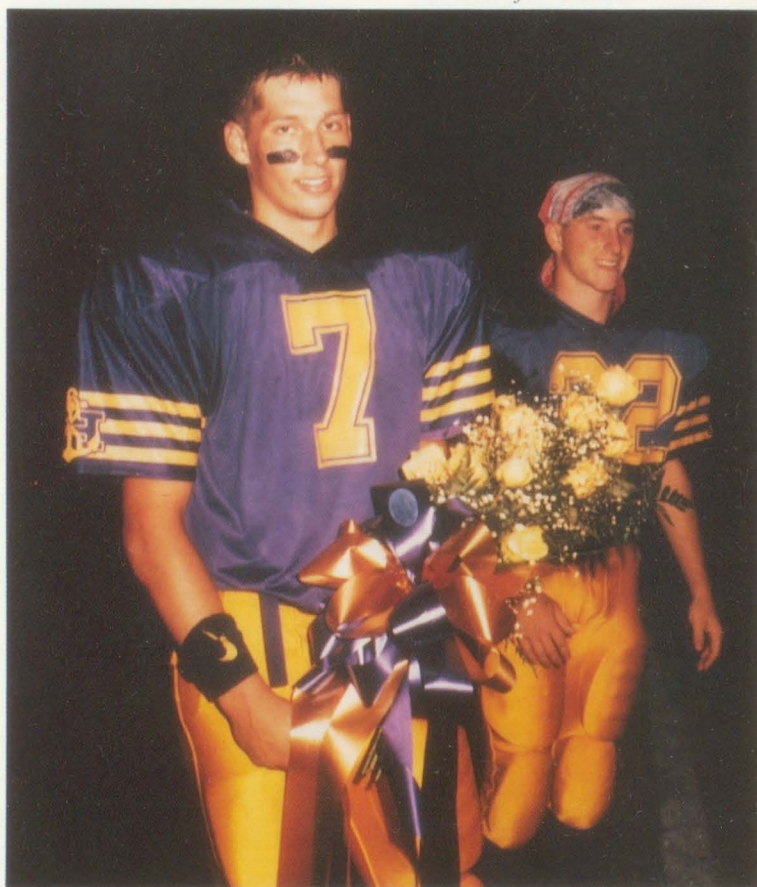
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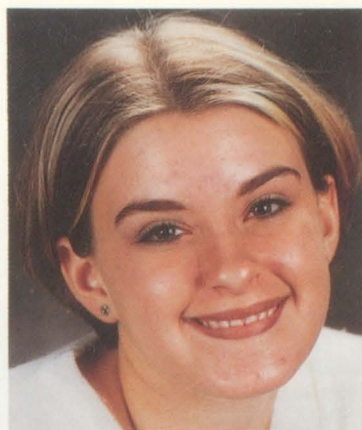
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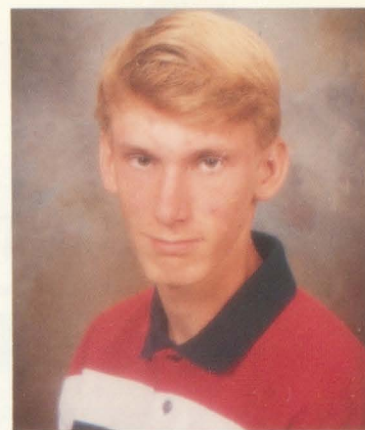
Only a few minutes before the crowning of their 1999 Homecoming queen, seniors Ken Vanyo and Kurt Eckenrod beam with pride.



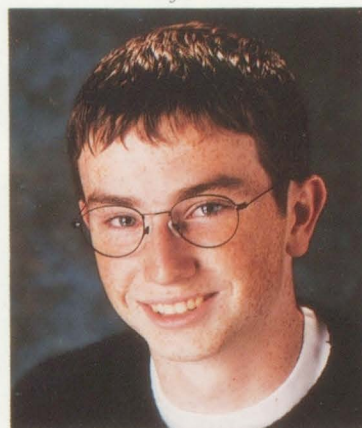
Cheering for their fellow seniors, Emily Pallutch and Jennifer Johnson clap as the Homecoming candidates head toward Wenner Field.



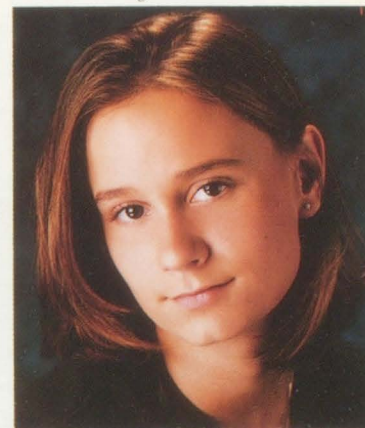
Stacey Mostello



Joshua Nelson



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Emily Pallutch



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Danielle Rill



Mary Kay Rill

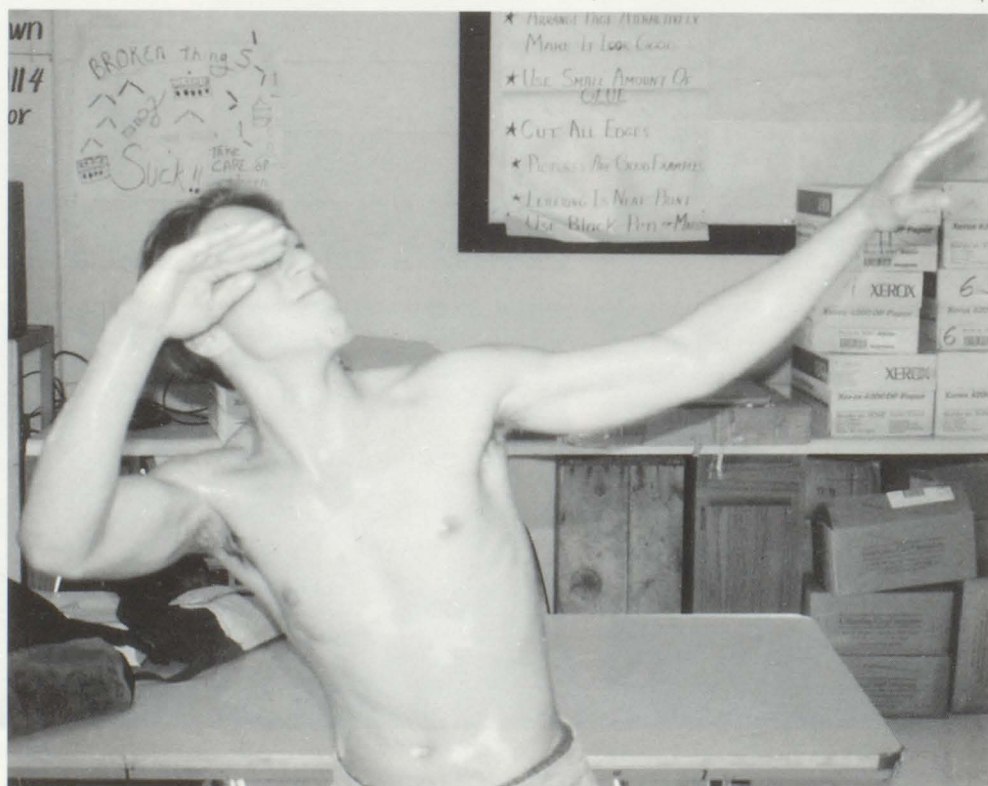
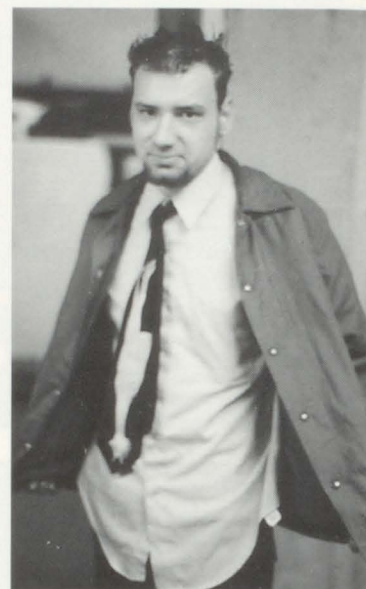


Jamie Robertson



Lisa Rush

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| 2. Chrissy McClintic | 8. Amanda Butch, Nicole Skaggs and Amber DeGennaro |
| 3. Jessica Hepler, Tracy Miller and Todd Kobrinski | 9. Chuck McCormick |
| 4. Andrew Hathy | 10. Amy Balmford |
| 5. Tony Presciano | 11. Jason Fourquarean |
| 6. Mike Bernato | 12. Tasha Barnes |





As quick as a Kenyan

Harbor seniors speed through their last year.

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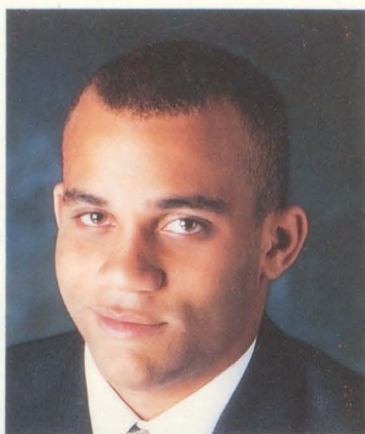
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Michael Sanders



Otis Sundidge



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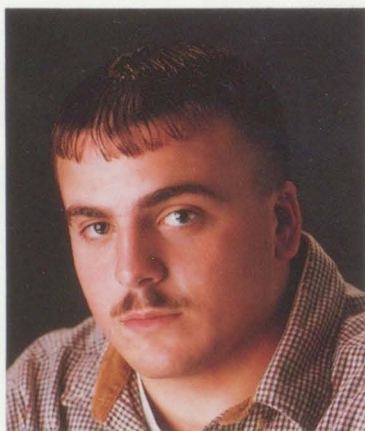
Nichole Schultz



Look at me. I'm a bunny. Andrew Hathy dares to be different by dressing as a bunny for the senior class picture.



Emily Selius



Jason Sharpe



Brianna Siler



Nicole Skaggs



Lauren Spósito



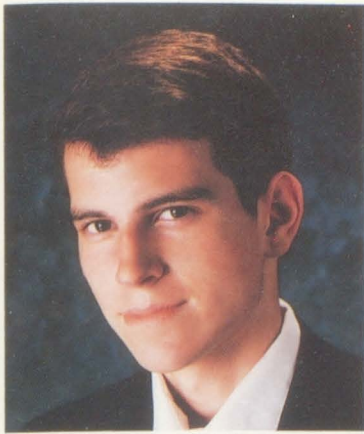
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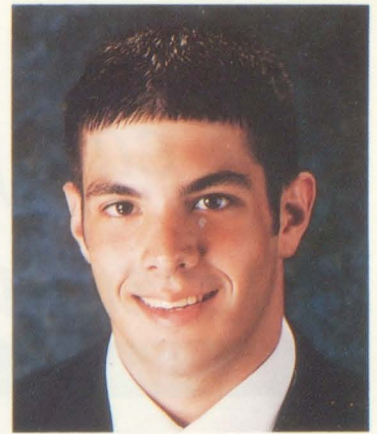
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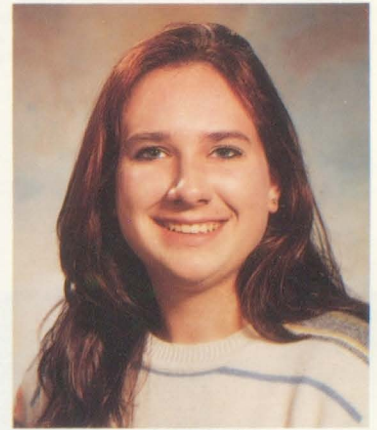
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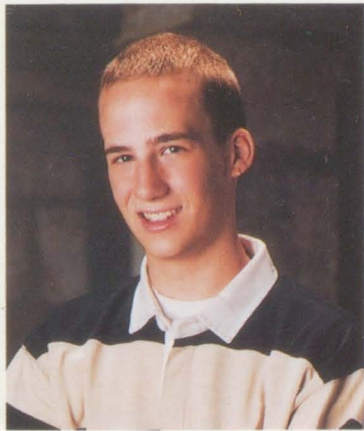
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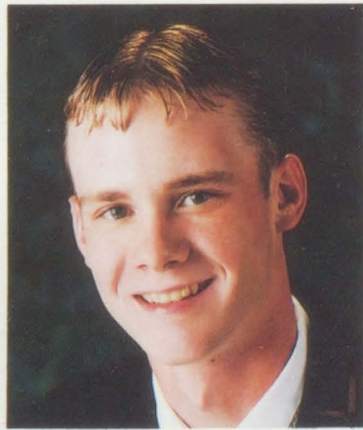
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Shannon Wise



Roelie Wolfert



Robert Woodring

Camera Shy

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 Constance Burnett
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 Kurt Eckenrodt
 Timothy Erickson
 Aaron Haapala
 Naderra Head
 Heather Heil
 Todd Johnson
 Christina Kachersky
 Joseph Kilonsky
 Ryan Lester

Craig Lyons
 Patrick Magreevy
 Kacey McCollum
 Charles McCormick
 Joseph Nardi
 Neil's Neilson
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 Crystal Planty
 Jason Quaranta
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As carefree as the wind

Underclassmen breeze along



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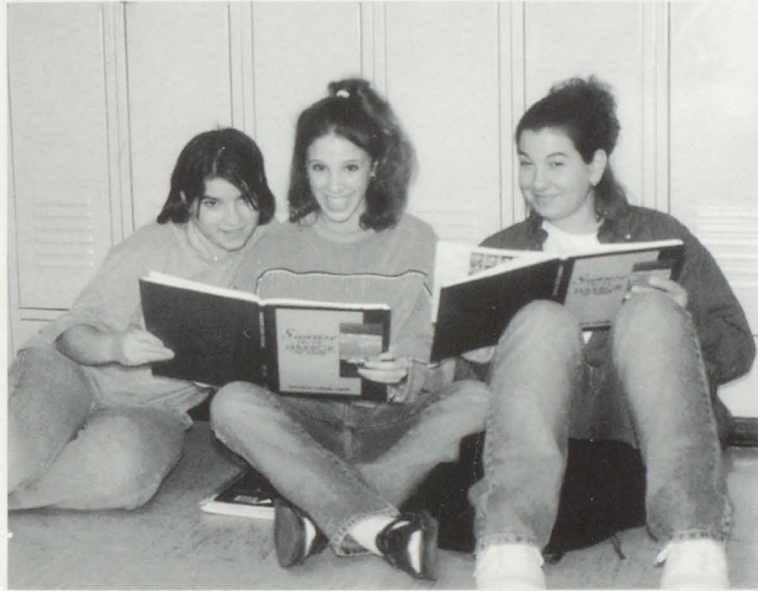
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1. Josh Lillis
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3. Brandon Carlson, Justin Piper, Elliot Frahm, Terry Ginn and Brittiani McNeill
4. Christen Mascik and Sarah Vencill
5. Jaqueline Whitlock



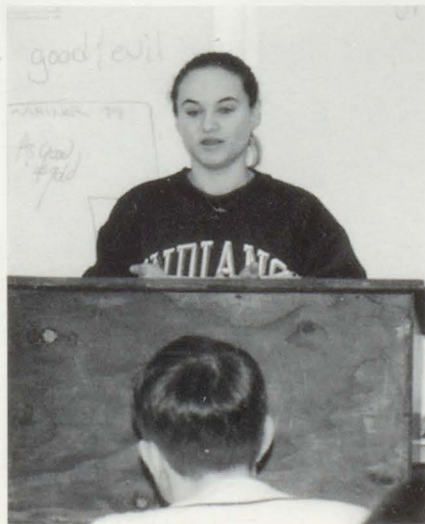
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7. Elaina Fortunato and Sarah DeAnna
8. Jen Silva, Julie Bodnar, Jamie Butler and Jamie Wood
9. Mike Wischhusen
10. Mariella Patete, Sarah Bodnar and Josie Niemi
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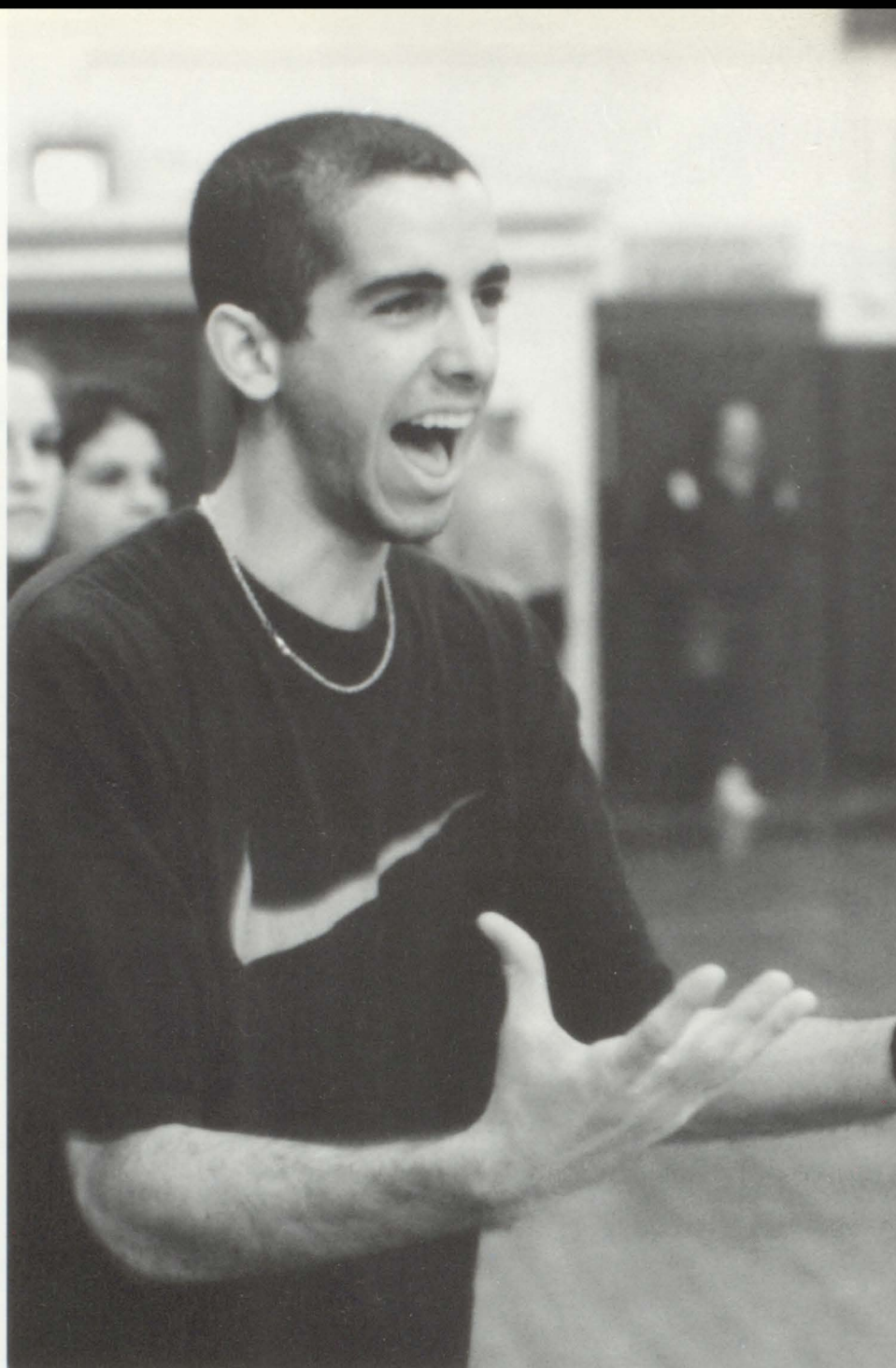
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"Give me a break!" says Joe Giannell when the referee makes a bad call against the junior boys basketball team.

Lost in space, Jennifer Phelps goes into a trance after finally coming off the dance floor to rest her feet at Homecoming.



The night before class tournaments, Kristen and Nicole Berg put finishing touches on back of the basketball top before having it pressed.



Stephanie Adams
Kathryn Armstrong
Christina Baker
Rachelle Baker
April Bassin
Jason Beardsley
Nicole Berg



Doug Blake
Lauren Blum
Julie Bodnar
Sarah Bollman
Jessica Branscome
Jonathan Bruner
Kevin Butcher





Jamie Butler
Brandon Carlson
Gregory Chester
Mike Chiacchiero
Andrew Cox
Stephanie Culver
Joshua Dailey

Cristy Dale
Tia Dascoli
Sarah Deanna
Crystal Decola
Nelson Dodge
Brian Downey
Kelly English

Melodie Enos
Andrew Evans
Marco Fasano
Amy Fazekas
Keri Fitzgerald
Justin Ford
Elaina Fortunato

Kenneth Fortune
Justin Fourqurean
Jasmine Freebourn
Christopher Gardner
Joseph Garner
Chad Gaskell
Joseph Giannelli

As luminous as the future

Juniors prepare for senior decisions

Most juniors headed into their junior year looking forward to having a bright future after high school. However, they never realized what it took until they ran into obstacles. A few bumps along the road included writing the grueling research paper, completing their outside reading requirements and taking the infamous ACT's and SAT's.

On top of their heavy work load, juniors were responsible for hosting

About to cross the finish line in the tricycle race during class tournaments, Joe Tredent asks, "Does this thing have brakes?"

the annual junior/senior prom. Although the dance was a success, organizing and planning everything took much patience. Between figuring out fundraisers to actually coming up with the enormous amount of money, the juniors had their hands full.

After surviving the stresses that came with being a junior and preparing for the future, Chris Jones commented about the research paper, "We definitely got a lot done, but I still have yet to know why she (Encie Moroski) has to assign three things at once."

- Amy Balmford



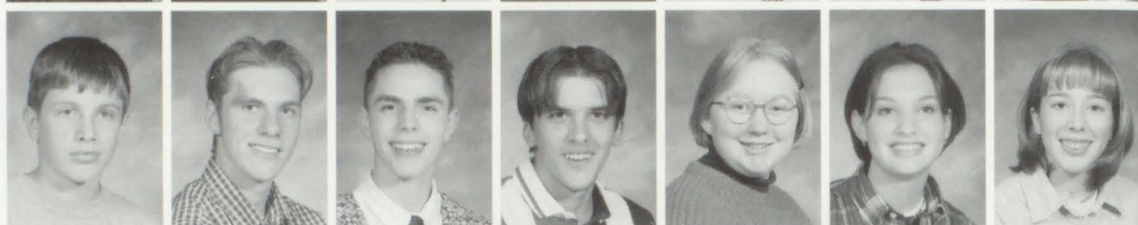
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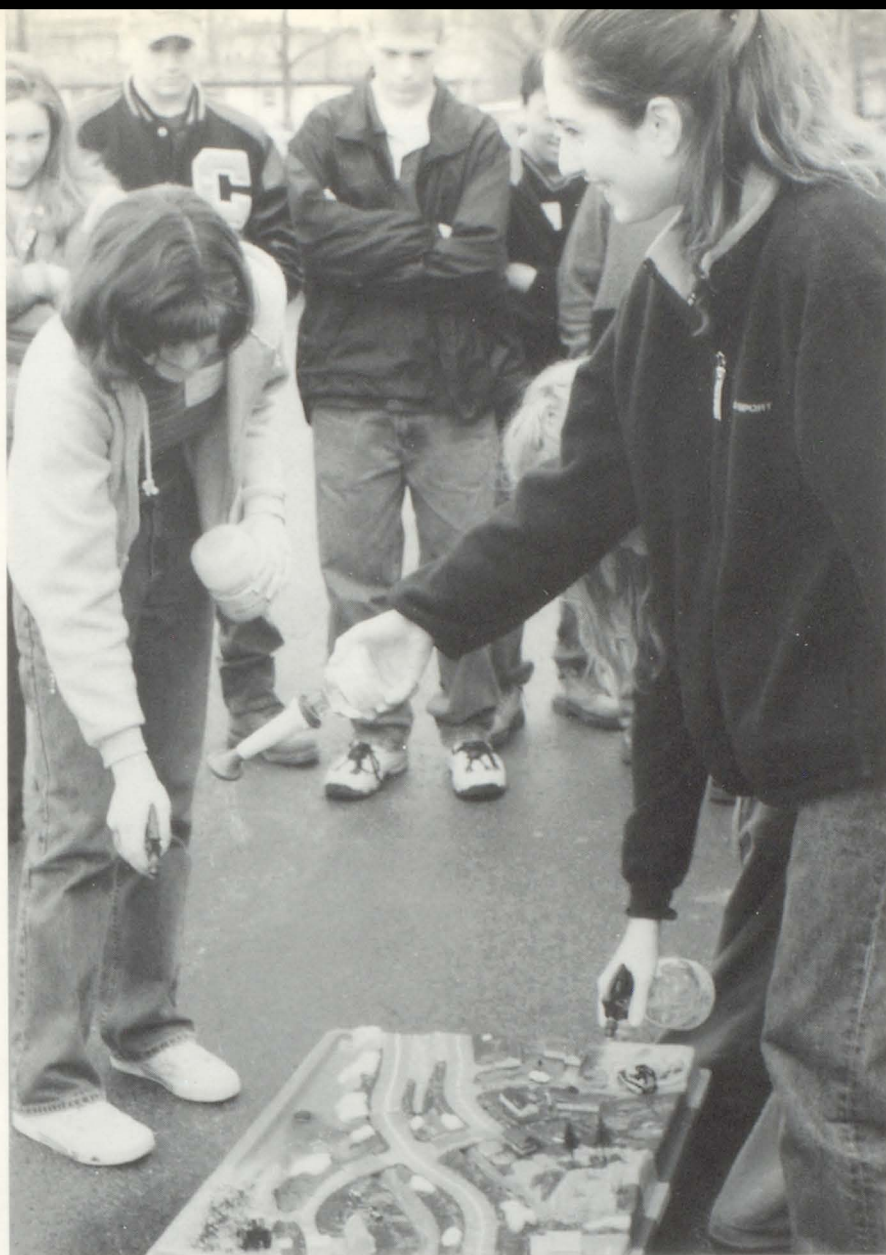
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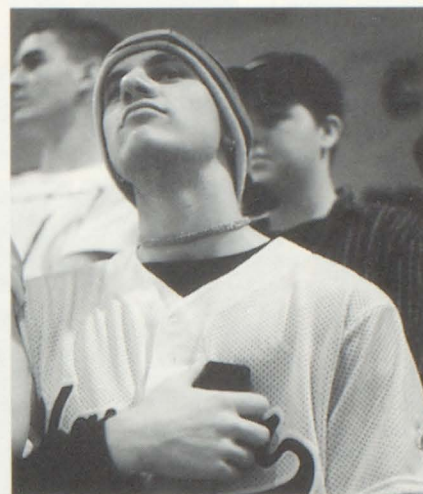
Good morning! As she yawns, Sarah Bollman starts her morning off with a purchase of a donut so she can make it through the rest of the day.

Junior Lauren Blum gives Amanda Loeffel a boost so she can see the junior boys finish off with a victory at class tournaments.





YOUTH LEADERSHIP students Erika Josson and Tessa White demonstrate the effects of pollution on a Soil Conservation model.



Gathering his thoughts, Gregg Kunes contemplates what words of wisdom to say to the junior boys basketball team.

While in study hall, Brian Trask and Matt Lynagh try to figure out trigonometry homework before sixth period.



Robert McEndree
Brittiani McNeil
Melissa Meschko
Michael Miller Jr.
Rochelle Miller
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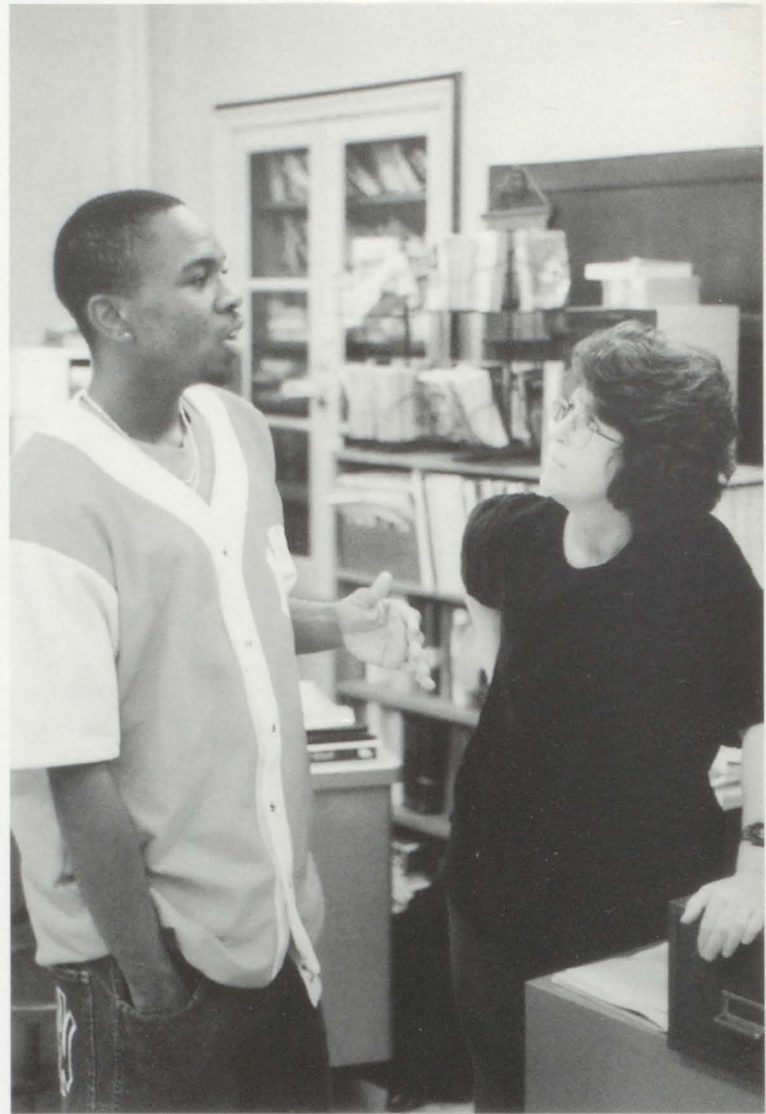


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Justin Piper
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Joe Prichard
Angela Pruett
Allan Pulsifer

As Feronne Williams tries to weasel his way out of having to make a speech in seventh period English class, Encie Moroski does not seem thrilled with his excuse.

After being caught for indecent exposure, Ben Rich spends some time behind bars while visiting Brian Trask's dad at the Mentor Police Department.

Mike Miller, Angela Keaton, Andy Evans and Chad Chorba get a good grip on the rope before they challenge the sophomore class in tug-of-war during Class Tournaments.



Christie Rex
Ben Rich
David Rihn
Kassie Rizzo
Jessica Robertson
Markita Rodgers
Nicole Rodriguez



Delinda Rohm
Steven Ross
Rick Saari
Melissa Schweitzer
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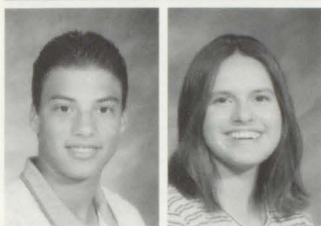
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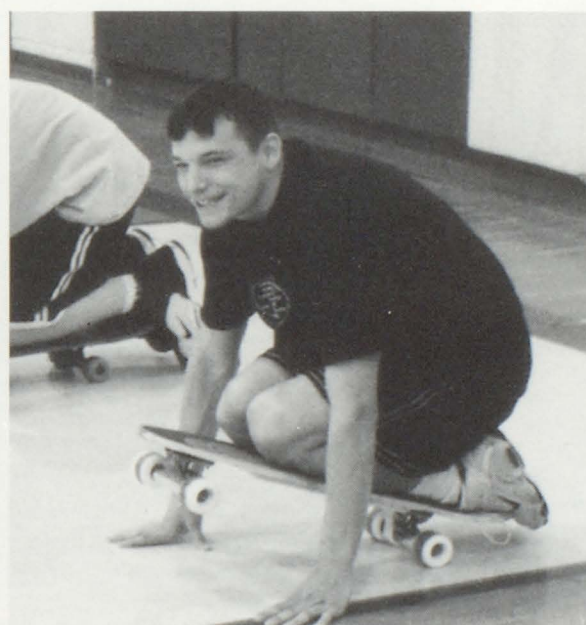
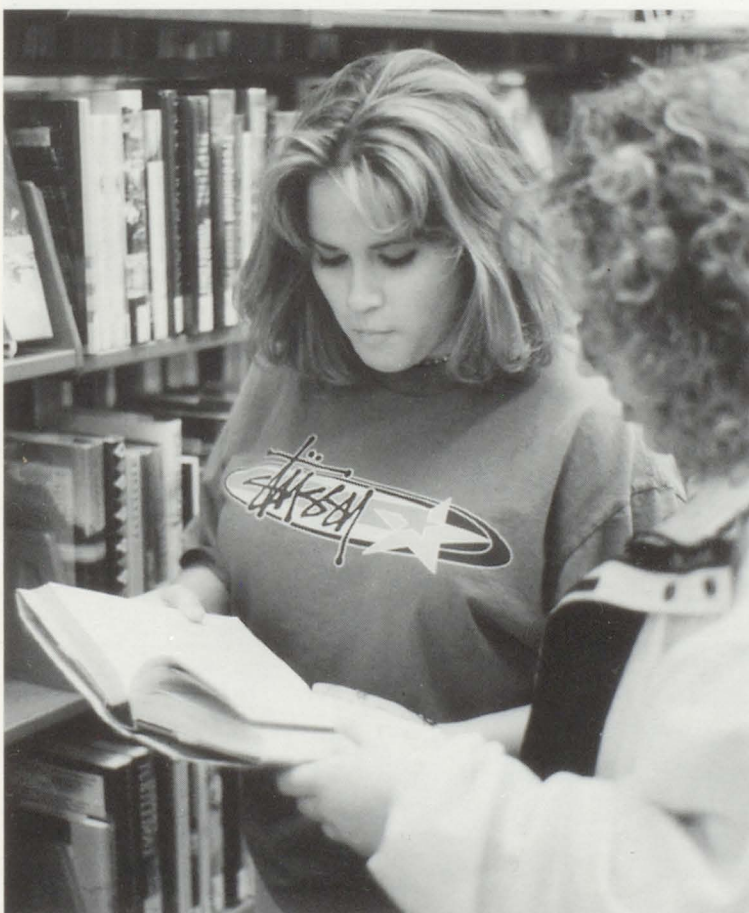
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Jamie Wood
Nicole Wood



Stephen Young
Samantha Younker



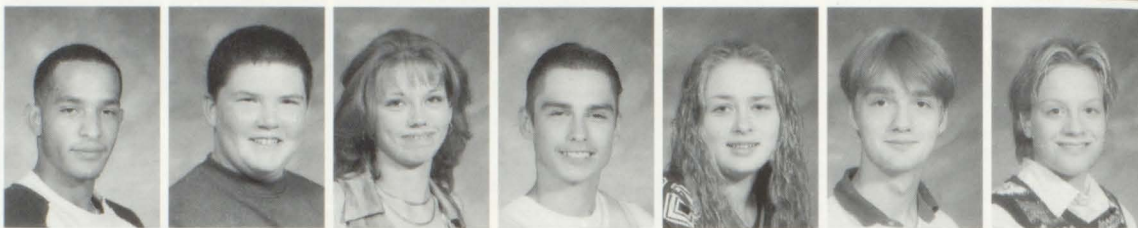
Pro wrestler Tim Vance gets revved up to compete in the skateboard race against the freshmen, sophomores and seniors during class tournaments.

Over at the Harbor Topky Library, Niki Smiley and Rachelle Baker gather same research to use in their junior papers.

Dustin Addair
Barbara Allen
Joshua Annick
Justin Austin
Timothy Azzano
Joshua Ball
Sarah Barker



George Barnett
Jack Bartone III
Janet Beal
Richard Beal
Amanda Benson
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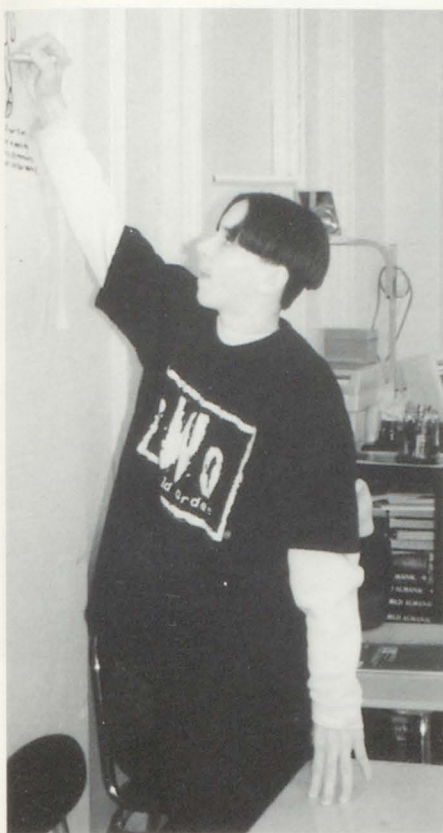


Receiving instruction from Angela Giannetto in health services at the Vo-ed, Kelly Dennison learns how to accurately fill out a patient's chart.

While taking a break from being a statistician, Toccara Jones watches the boys and girls team practice relay exchanges.



Dale Durey puts the finishing touches on a project for teacher Lisa Martino.



As promising as diamonds in the rough

Sophomores—a work in progress

Decisions, decisions. This is what the sophomore year is made of. Decisions on future occupations, whether to attend the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School and, as always, what classes to take and which clubs and activities to join.

On January 27, buses filled with anxious sophomores embarked for a day at the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School. Upon arrival the sophomores received a schedule for their day at the Vo-ed. Culinary arts, masonry and early childhood education were just a few of the many choices from which students could choose.

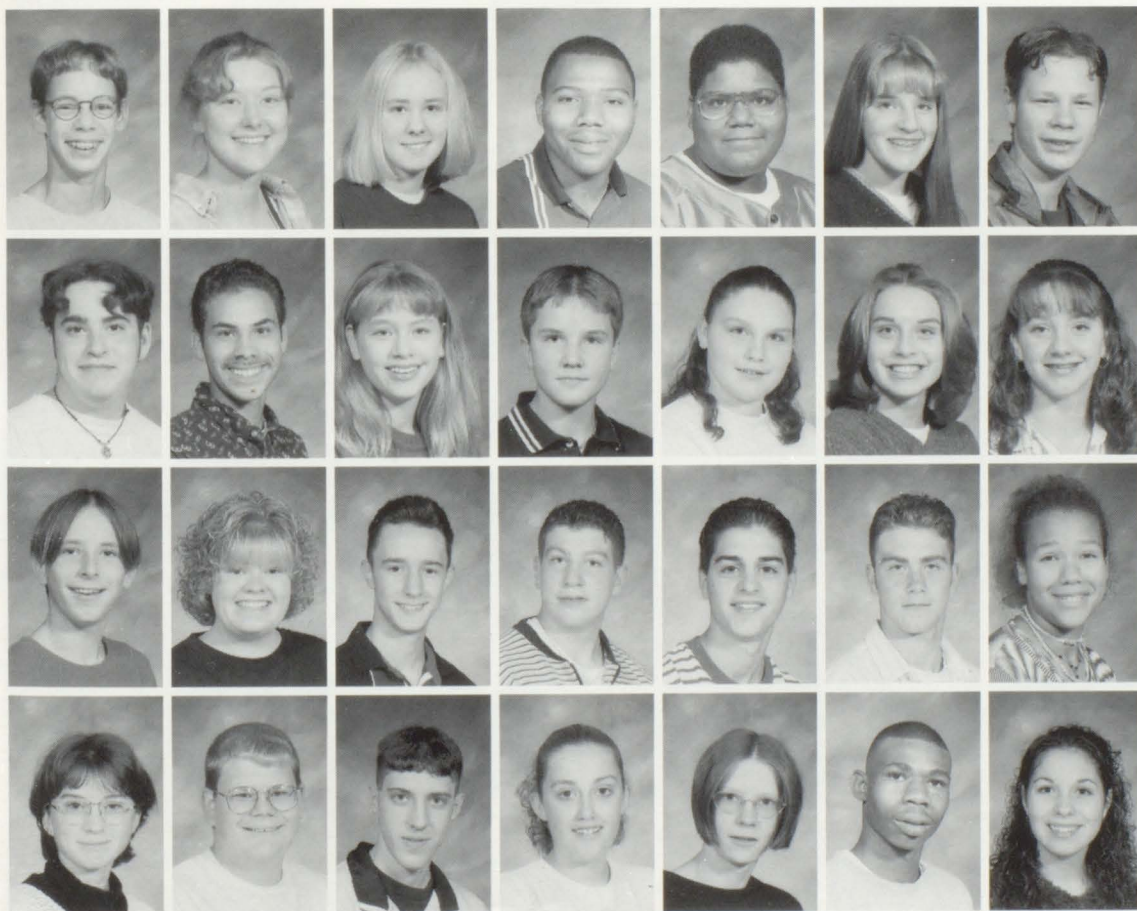
In February, many area professionals came to Fawcett Gymnasium to speak about their

careers. Representatives from many different fields were present—from physical trainers to lawyers to police officers. This helped to show the students the different aspects of each job and compare them with others.

Career objectives and goals were the main focus of the sophomore year. However, it was a year that was not without its share of fun. The sophomores enthusiastically took part in the annual class tournaments in which they won an award for best decorations.

Each activity enriched the sophomore experience at Harbor. In essence, these activities were taking diamonds in the rough—the sophomores—and polishing them into flawless merchandise.

-Mike Josson



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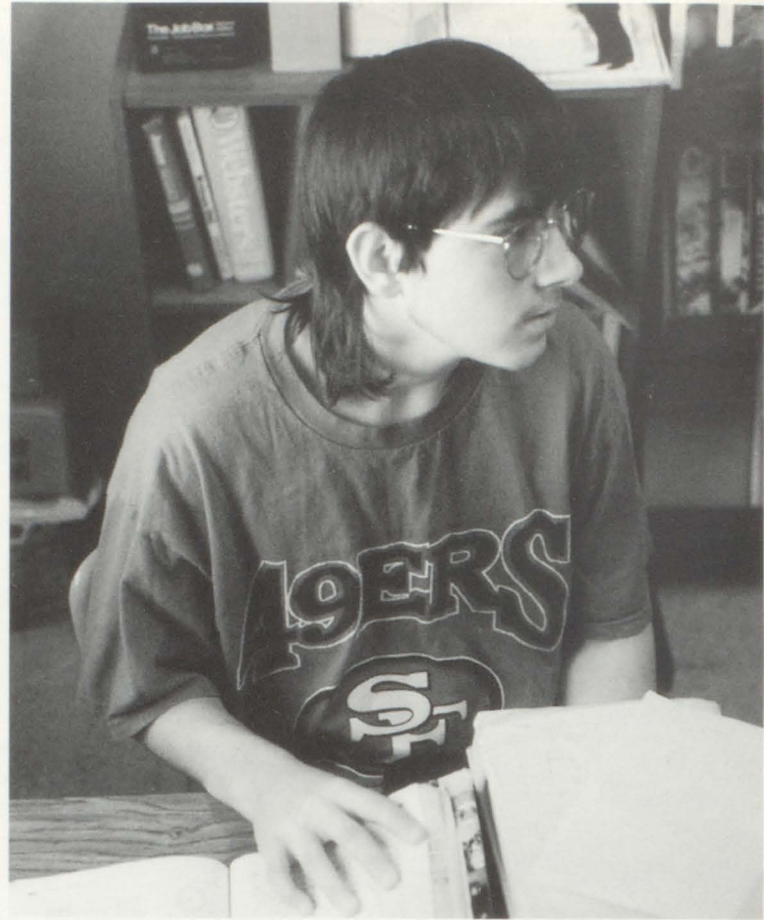
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Megan Driscoll

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Dean Feiler
Santino Ferrando
Tyler Fleming
Brandy Ford

Genie Foster
Elliott Frahm
Terry Ginn
Trisha Gochneaur
James Goudge
Nicholas Greathouse
Micheline Guerriero

Hanging on every word his teacher says, Robert Heath listens as he waits for the directions he needs to complete his homework.

"I want you to get out there and WIN!" shouts class tournaments basketball coach Micheline Guerriero. Darci Pizzi and her teammates obviously listened, as the sophomores came from behind to defeat the freshmen.



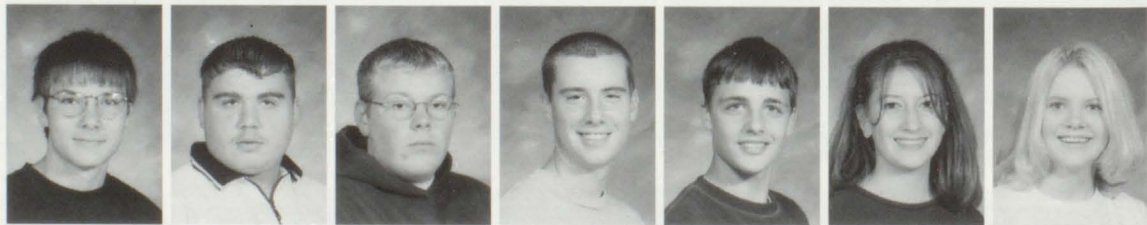
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Michael Johnson
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Charles Kachersky
Bradley Keen
Matthew Keene
Anthony Keller
Craig Kerneklian
Sarah Koski
Lacey Landis



Orlando Lewis
Justine Lighthall
Joshua Lillvis
Fretisha Mann
John Manyo
Debra McCoy
Tiffany McDaniel





Adam McKinney
Miranda Meola
Stacy Mermis
Ronald Milam
Kimberly Miller
Douglas Monroe
Mitchell Mucci



Heather Nappi
Heidi Nelling
Stephanie Nelson
Josephine Niemi
Bethann Nolan
Nichole Notter
Lee Ann Ocilka



Patrick Orth
Joshua Osenbaugh
Holly Ovak
Christina Painter
Mariella Patete
Kevin Pierre
Darcy Pizzi



The annual trip to the Vo-ed is a highlight of the sophomore's year. Besides missing school, students experience various occupations. Joanna Schwarz, Stephanie Braat and Dean Feiler closely watch the instructor in precision machining.

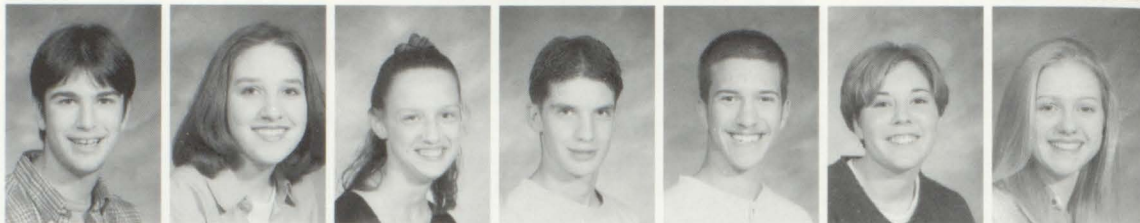
Hoping one day to be a master seamstress, Jennifer Hall strives to make her Home-ec project perfect.

Serial killer Charles Manson? No, it's chef Catie Ranson as she prepares to chop up some celery for a stir-fry.

Kim Porcello
Michael Publicover
Catherine Ranson
Makensie Ray
Marisa Ray
Renee Reiser
Joshua Rice



Tom Roberts
Allison Roskovics
Tina Runnion
Ryan Sardella
Terry Schlaich
Joanna Schwartz
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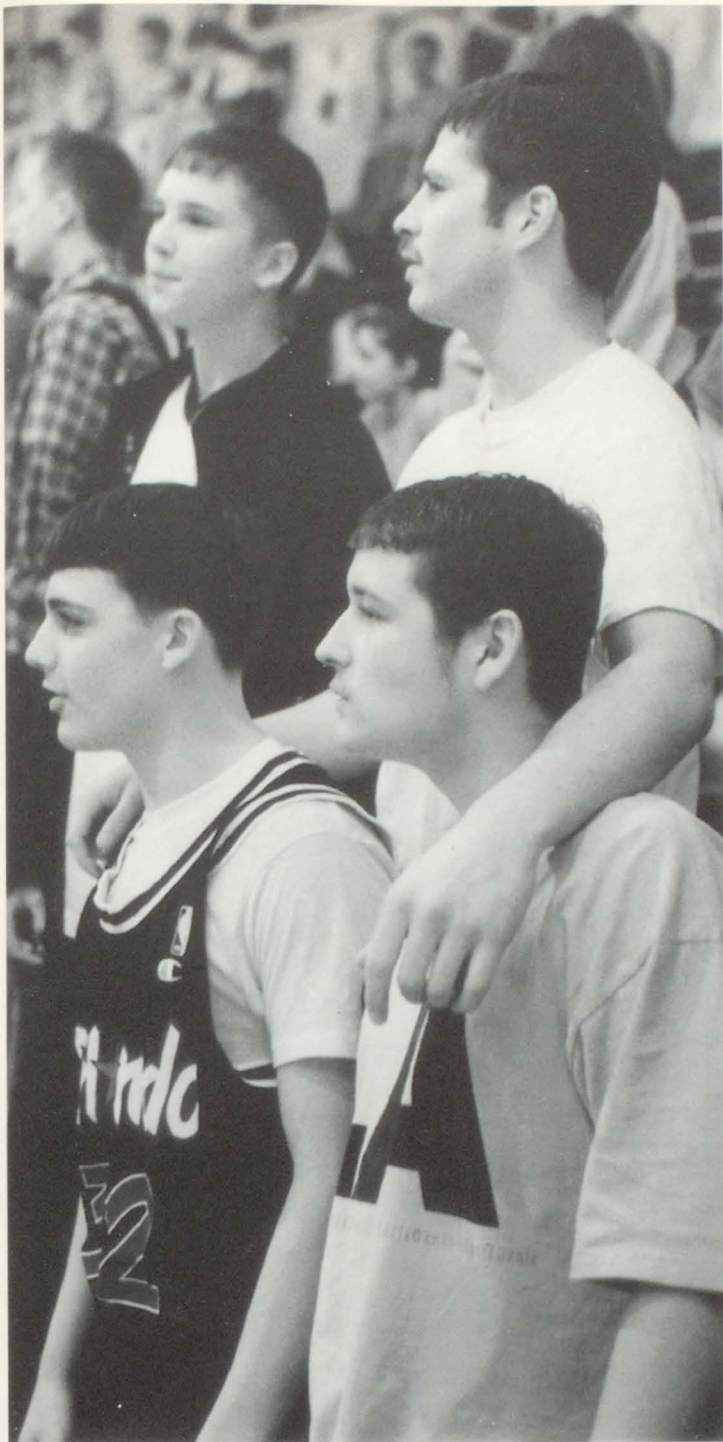


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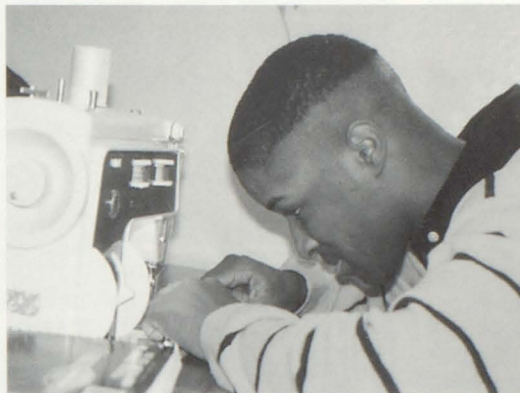


Showing their extreme interest in dissecting a rat in biology, Jaclyn Colucci and Allison Roskovics work as a team to examine the rat.





Awestruck at the result of the tricycle relay at Class Tournaments, Mike DeWitt, Adam McKinney, Craig Kerneklian and Chris Hawes console one another at their loss.



Trying to finish his sewing project before anyone else, Maurice Turner hurriedly adjusts the cloth in his sewing machine.

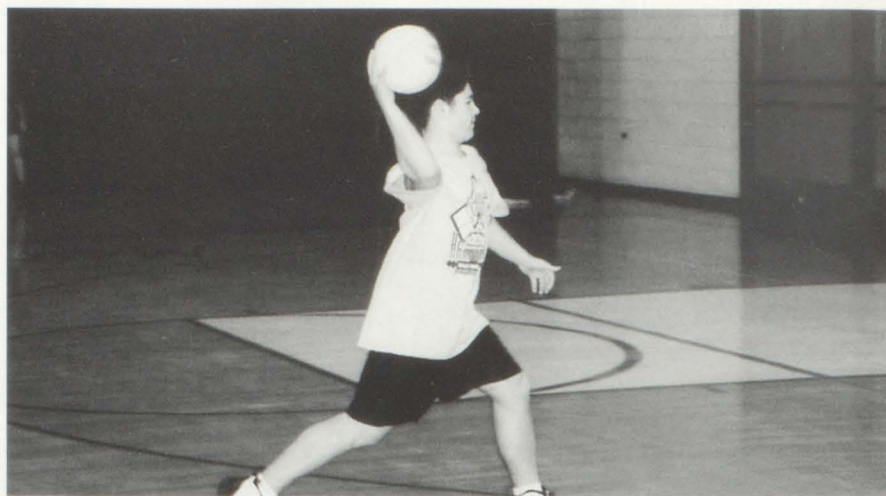
The sophomores were living in the 60s at Class Tournaments. Some sophomore girls show off their hippie gear before taking part in the festivities.



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Jessica Winchell
David Wischhusen
Michael Wischhusen
Derek Wisuri
Erika Wolfe
Arie Wolfert



Kimberly Wright
Justin Yost
Brandi Zall
Kevin Zoretich



Dodgeball-pro Kevin Fridrich attempts to knock out his opponents during third period gym.

Chip of "Chip and Dale" is joined at Disneyland by Erica Pendleton, Phillip Werman, Karina Arutyunova, Alana Hapach, Laura Snitcherand Brandy Callaway.

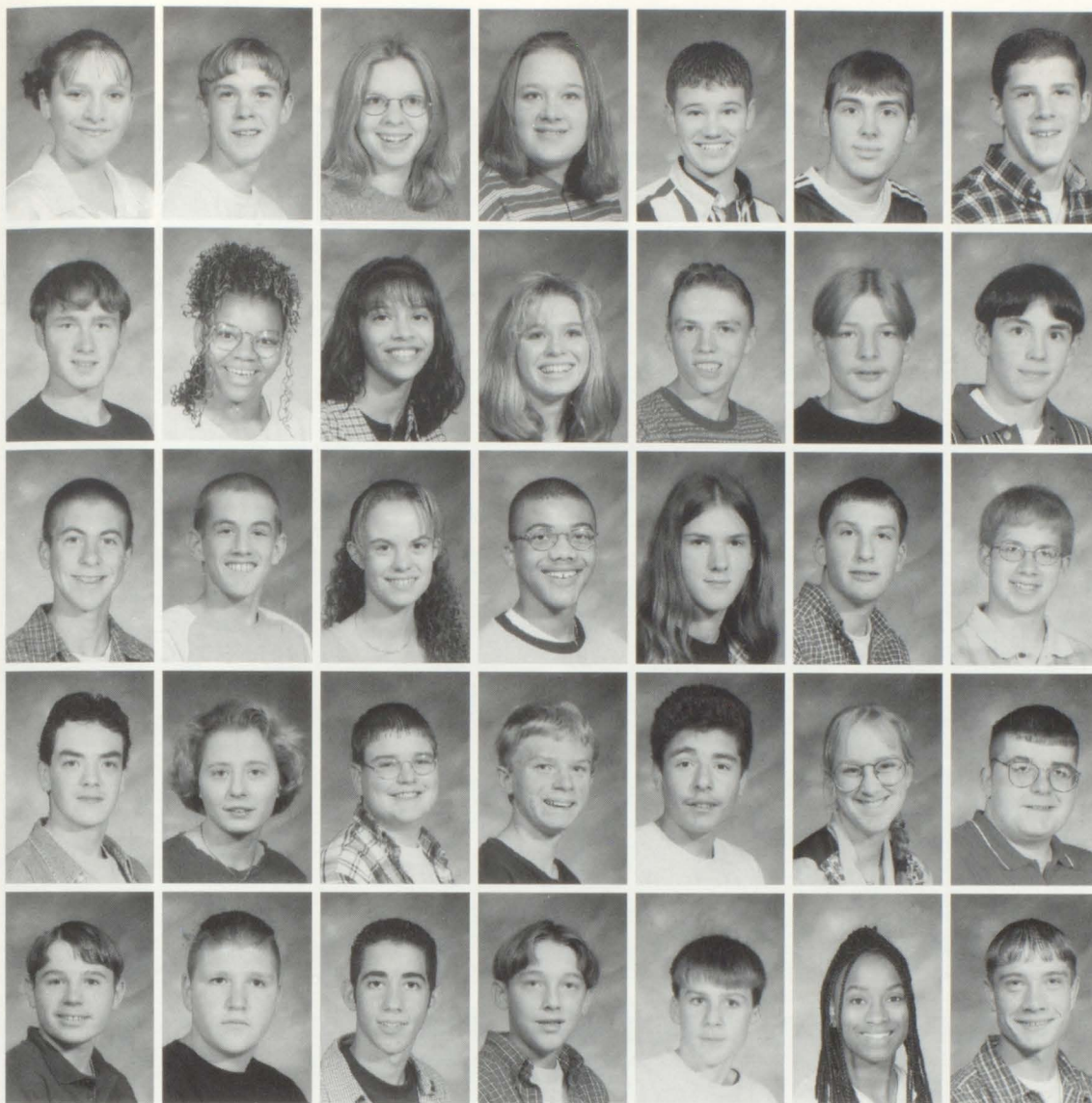
Holding a yardstick steady, Lindsey Conklin lends a helping hand to Stacy Holcomb as she traces a pattern for her latest Home-Ec project.



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Amber Bailes
Anita Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Jason Bassin
Devin Beardsley
Deanna Benson

Jennifer Benton
Gregory Best
Stephen Best
Mary Bice
Anthea Bragg
Roslyn Branscome
Matthew Broadstreet





Tiffany Brownell
Kristopher Butcher
Brandy Calaway
Angela Canter
Jeremy Carberry
John Carlo
Devin Carman

Timothy Catron
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Stephanie Colon
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Ryan Cusman

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Christopher Dyer
Jesse Eastman
Jesse Eller
Robert Elliott

Timothy Elliott
Apryl Enricco
Justin Feiler
Randy Fink
Angel Fogle
Katheryn Ford
Robert Foust

Kevin Fridrich
Vincent Fusco
Gregory Giannell
Mark Gillespie
Justin Gress
Georgia Guyton
Justin Hammond

As fresh as a minted coin

Freshmen cash in on new opportunities

The fears of being shoved into a locker, offered an elevator pass, and getting beat up disappeared as the Class of 2002 settled into Harbor as freshmen. With plenty of clubs, activities and extra-curriculars demanding their time, the new students were quickly involved in the high school scene.

From homecoming to Class Tournaments, each member of the freshmen class established a niche at Harbor. Homecoming was the first formal dance many of the students attended. "I had so much fun getting all dressed up and being with all of my friends," remarked Erica Pendleton. Class Tournaments gave the freshmen the opportunity to show the sophomore, junior and

senior classes what they could do. The freshmen boys basketball team finished first runner up, following the seniors.

Unlike years past, this year's freshmen got a head start on preparing for their junior prom in 2001. "The juniors had to work this year to get enough money and we don't want to have that problem," stated class president Liz Driscoll. Raffles and car-washes are just two of the activities the class has planned to raise money.

Adapting to the high school schedule, new teachers and over 300 other students was not much of a challenge for the well-rounded class of 2002.

-Sara Taylor

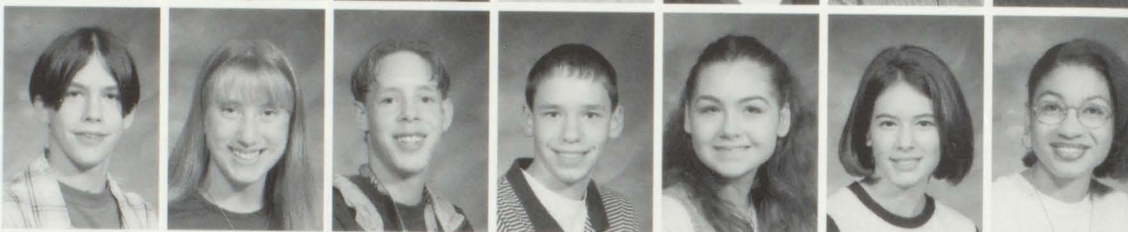
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Dana Kangas
Jarrod Kangas
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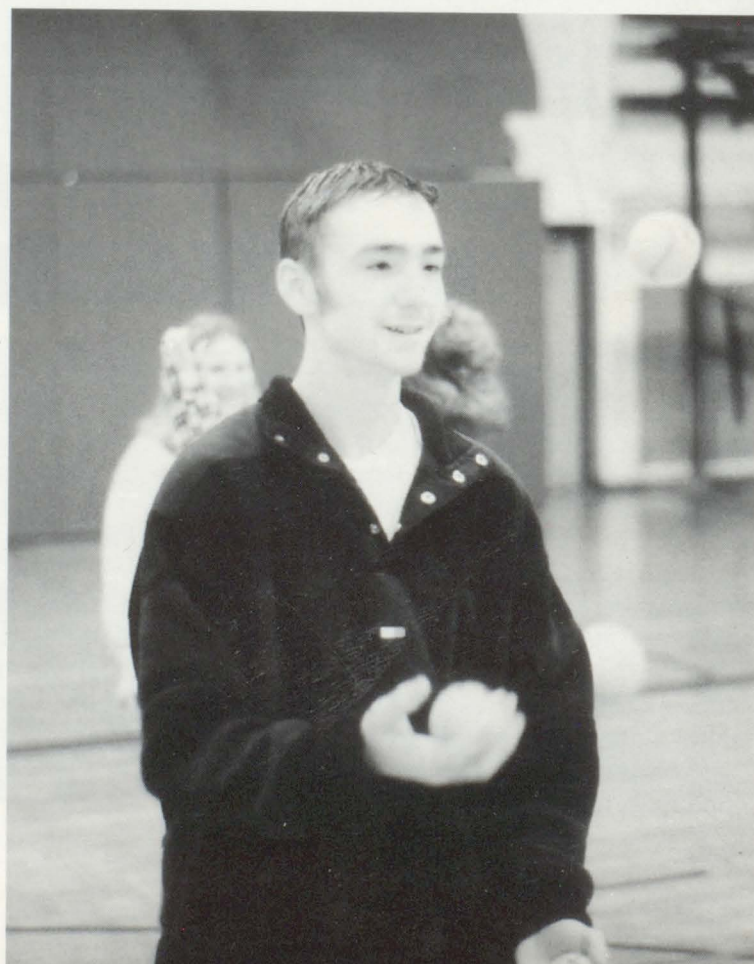


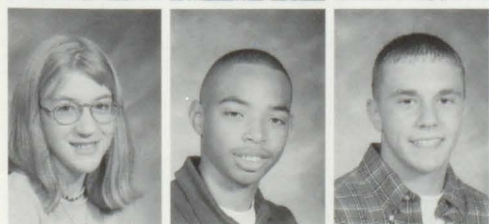
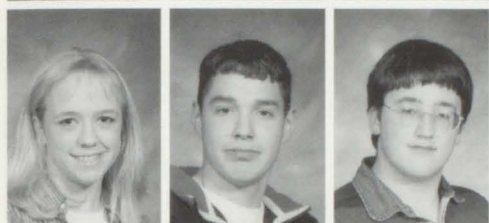
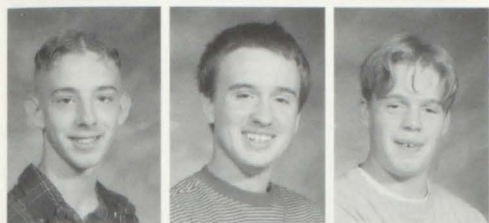
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Fully costumed, Justin Nigro waits for his cue during dress rehearsal for *Cinderella*.

"Hey! Look I can juggle!" exclaims Matt Santill as he shows off his hidden talent while hanging out in the gym.





Set for the skateboard race, Eric Stewart hopes to lead the freshmen to a victory in Class Tournaments.

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Katie Milano
Dairus Miller

Joseph Moore
Travis Moore
Andrew Mozingo

Katie Mullen
Brian Neilson
Andrew Nick

Justin Nigro
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Chillin' in sunny Hawaii, Kim Rihn lounges in the freshmen section during class tournaments.

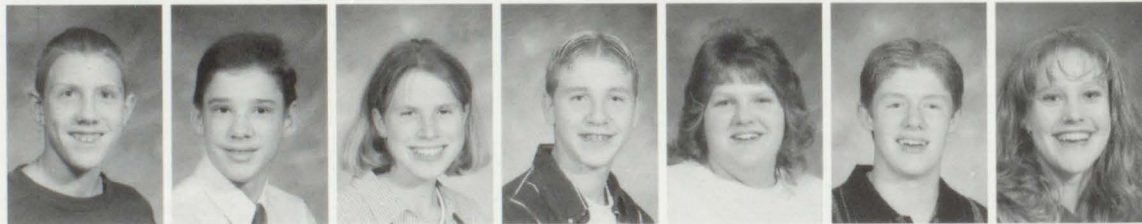
Taking a time-out from dancing, Kami Klingler and Randy Fink relax during Homecoming.



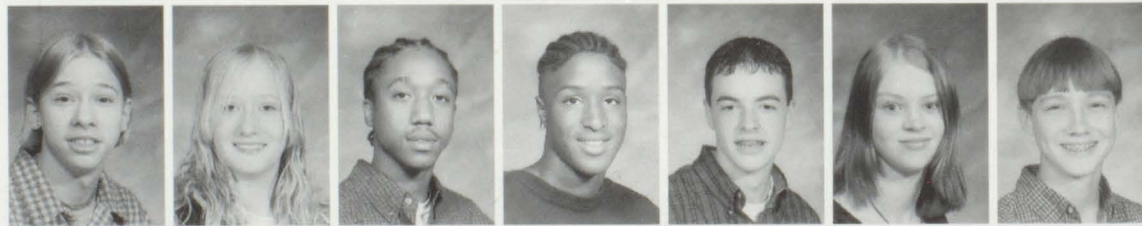
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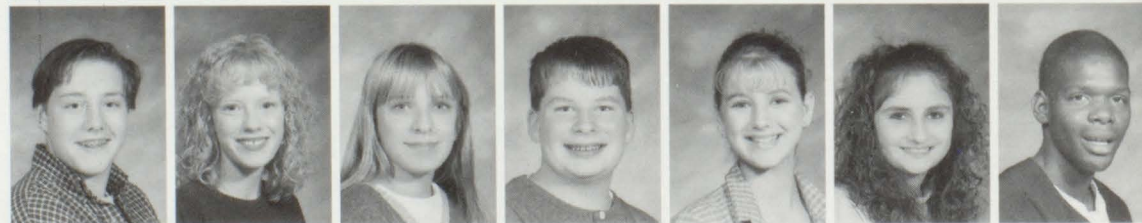
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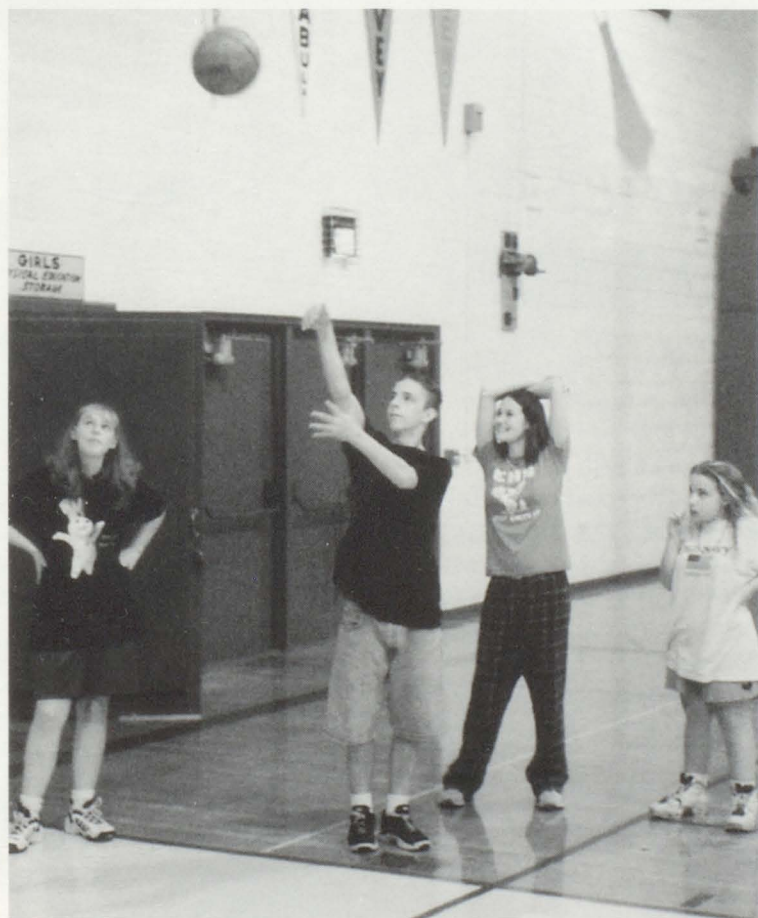


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Loni Wells
Phillip Werman
Jacqueline Whitlock
Alisha Williams
Demarius Williams





Douglas Williams
Sharonda Williams
Christopher Withrow
Bonita Wright



Starting off on the wrong foot, Adam Kobrinski and Mark Richards lose a leg while competing in the Class Tournaments' three-legged race.

Waiting for their turn, Roslyn Branscome, Ashley Ranson and Amber Bailes look on as Joe Moore shoots from the baseline during gym class

Vo-Ed Seniors: (first row) Kim Heaven, Sherri Lester, Kim Dick, Kacee McCollum, Diane Atzemis, Christin Strnisa, Carolyn Beckwith, Brianna Siler and Terri Davis. (second row) Mike Wofford, Pat Magreevy, Dan Sisson, Ryan Lester, Josh Cornelius, Terrance Clark, Louis Spencer and Josh Nelson.



Vo-Ed Juniors: (first row) Terri Hatfield, Jessica Johnson, Jenny Vanderlind, Jasmine Freebourn, Amy Fazekas, Danielle Strain, Vicky Terry and Brandon Hare. (second row) Deborah Keyes, Donny Landolfi, Sandi Luce, Bryan Radwancky, Joe Prichard, Tim Lalli, Mike Williams and Abby Snyder.



As skilled as a tradesman

Mariners experience the Vo-Ed

Attaining first-hand working experience and the skills needed to build a successful career were just two of the reasons some Harbor students chose to spend their junior and senior years at the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School (ACJVS). Students selected from 28 career opportunities.

The Vo-Ed allowed students to gain the experience, knowledge, and skills necessary to attain a job in their chosen field. While taking the basic English, mathematics, and history courses, students also attended lab

courses directed toward their career choice.

Junior Vo-Ed student Brandon Hare commented, "It [the Vo-Ed] offers a better learning experience with a lot of hands-on work." The Vo-Ed provided a work study program that allowed some students to spend half of their day at ACJVS and the rest at a job related to their field.

Making a choice for their future, the Harbor Vo-Ed students proved to be ready to enter the work force and find success.

-Sara Taylor



Vo-Ed



Amy Fazekas records the progress of her preschoolers in the Early-Childhood Development day-care center.

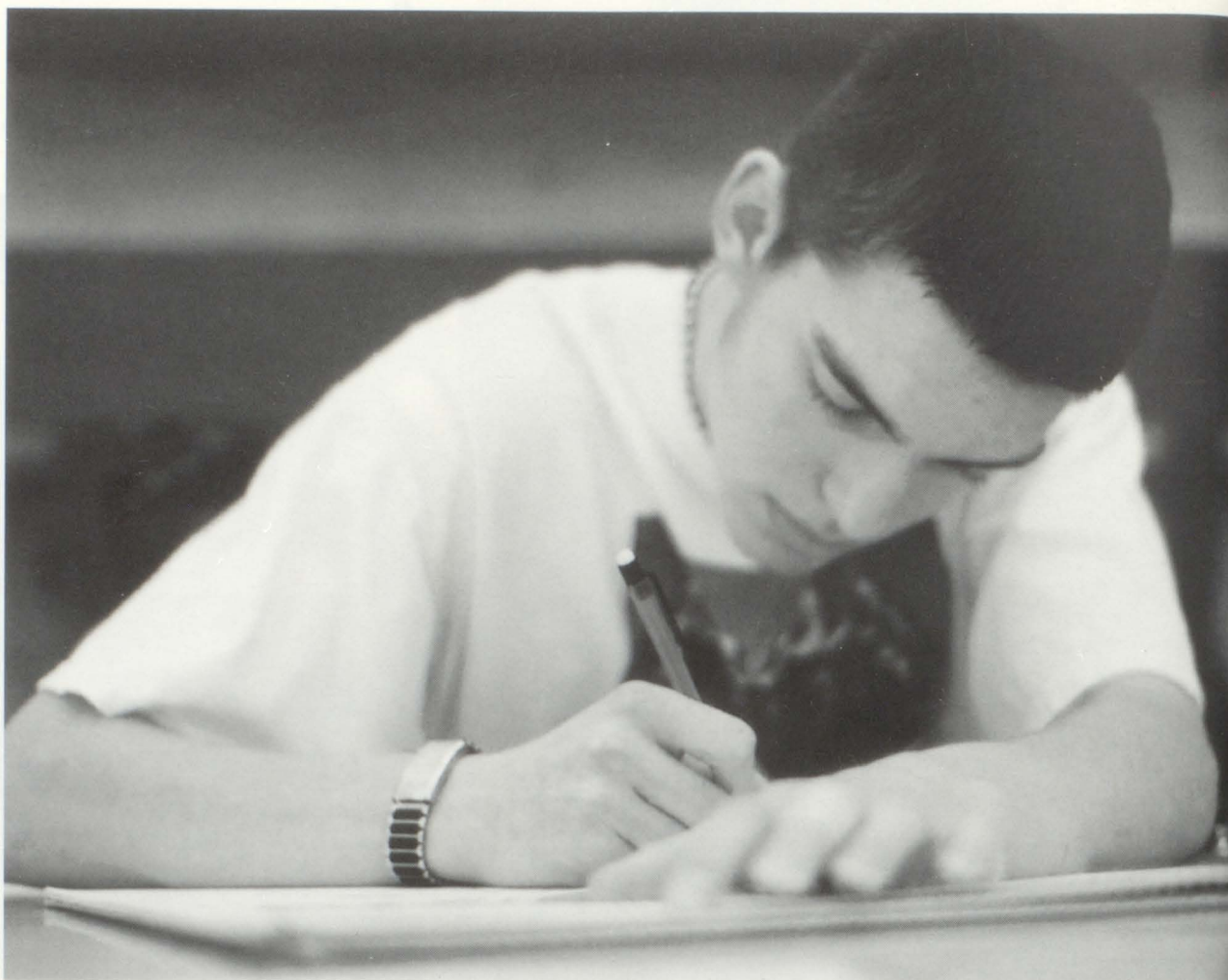
Chris Manes adds mortar and bricks to his latest masonry project.



Preparing to serve lunch, Culinary Arts student Tim Lalli stirs the "soup de jour."

Drafting student
Brandon Hare
sketches the plans for his
next project.

Stir-frying vegetables,
Pat Magreevy shows
off his culinary skills.



During sophomore visitation day at the Vo-ed, Angela Giannetto
makes a mold of a set of teeth as Kelly Dennison looks on.

In rain or shine, or in this case snow, OWA coordinator Paul Bodnar along with two of his students, Tyler Cunningham and Demarius Williams, endure the weather to keep the public informed of Harbor's happenings.

As hard working as a locomotive

OWA students get the job done



OWA, a work-study program, offered students a chance to earn school credits while working at a job.

Such private businesses as the Crow's Nest, Hil-mak's, Zip Zap Car Wash, Wendy's, and The Silhouette Shop provided jobs for the program. Helping maintain the baseball field, softball field, and school lunch room, the students also worked for the public schools.

This year, like every other year, the group did charity work by helping out at the Share Your Christmas

food drive and cleaning up after the end-of-the-year Academic Awards Brunch. Some of the students helped out in the nearby community by shoveling snow in the winter for the Harbor Topky Public Library and raking leaves for residents in the area.

OWA coordinator Paul Bodnar stated, "This program teaches them [the students] that work and school have a lot of the same responsibilities. You have to be there, and you have to do your job."

-Lauren Sposito



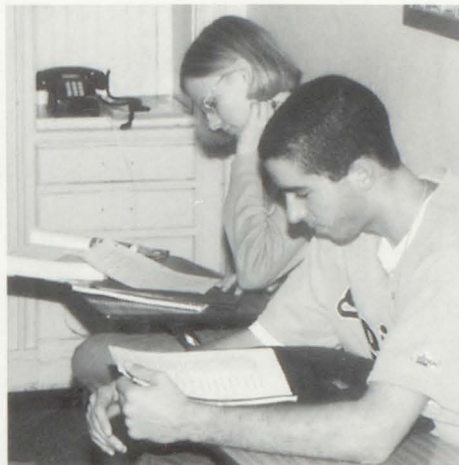
OWA: (first row) Devin Beardsley, Kristopher Butcher, Deanna Benson, Apryl Enricco, Dairus Miller, Amanda Weagraff and Amber Bailes. (second row) Ryan Parco, Tyler Cunningham, Brian Neilson, Jason Kehres, Samantha Rohm, Mamie Trent and Paul Bodnar (coordinator).

Painting her section of the art mural in the senior corridor, Elaina Fortunato adds detail to her design.



A Good Place to Be

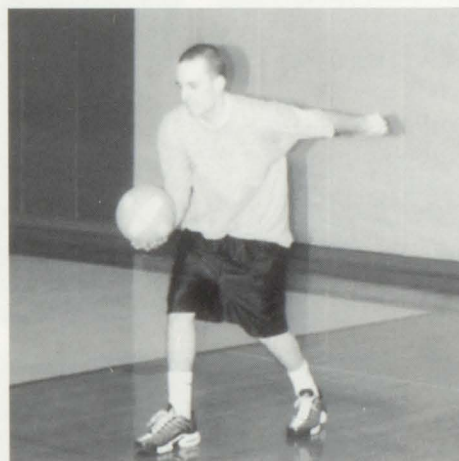
Clubs and activities ignite student involvement



Office Aides

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Office Aides, Joe Giannell and Laura Dennison preview the morning attendance sheets before distributing them.



Business Club

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Serving the volleyball, Art Club member Kevin Wight helps his team during the Business Club Volleyball Tournament.



German Club

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In an eighth-grade class, Andy Hull belittles a student as he portrays a German officer from a concentration camp.

As sweet as a melody

Mariner Choir and Thespians harmonize

A combination of vocal talent, rhythm, coordination, acting and dancing brought success to the choir and Thespians this year. Both talented groups delighted audiences, young and old, as they gave numerous performances throughout Ashtabula.

The choir delivered a number of choral presentations throughout the year. The group hosted a Cavalcade of Singers, Apr. 13 in Fawcett Gymnasium. During the holiday season the singers, grouped with band members, caroled at local nursing homes as well as in the hallways of Harbor. Eager for competition, some choir members participated in the Solo/Ensemble Adjudicated Event in Warren, Ohio, February 13. A number of members received excellent and superior ratings.

Members of the Harbor Madrigals performed in various locations throughout Ashtabula, including the Harbor Topky Library where the group sang for children in an after-school program. The singers also attended the YSU Madrigal Fest this spring.

All of the year's performances came together as the choir traveled to Disneyland to earn a chance to perform on stage in the Disney Village. The group sent in a video audition to earn the chance to participate in the Disney Magic Music Days celebration. "I think that Disneyland made all of our hard work, practices, and other performances pay off," stated Christina Baker.

Actors, singers, dancers, and stage managers were the roles taken by Harbor's Thespians this year. The group performed the Roger and Hammerstein's classic *Cinderella*. Months of rehearsals and hours of practicing lines and songs lead to three successful performances the nights of Mar. 4, 5, and 6.

Both the choir and Thespians strutted their talents this year, whether singing, dancing, acting or all three, the talents of Harbor's students truly shined through.

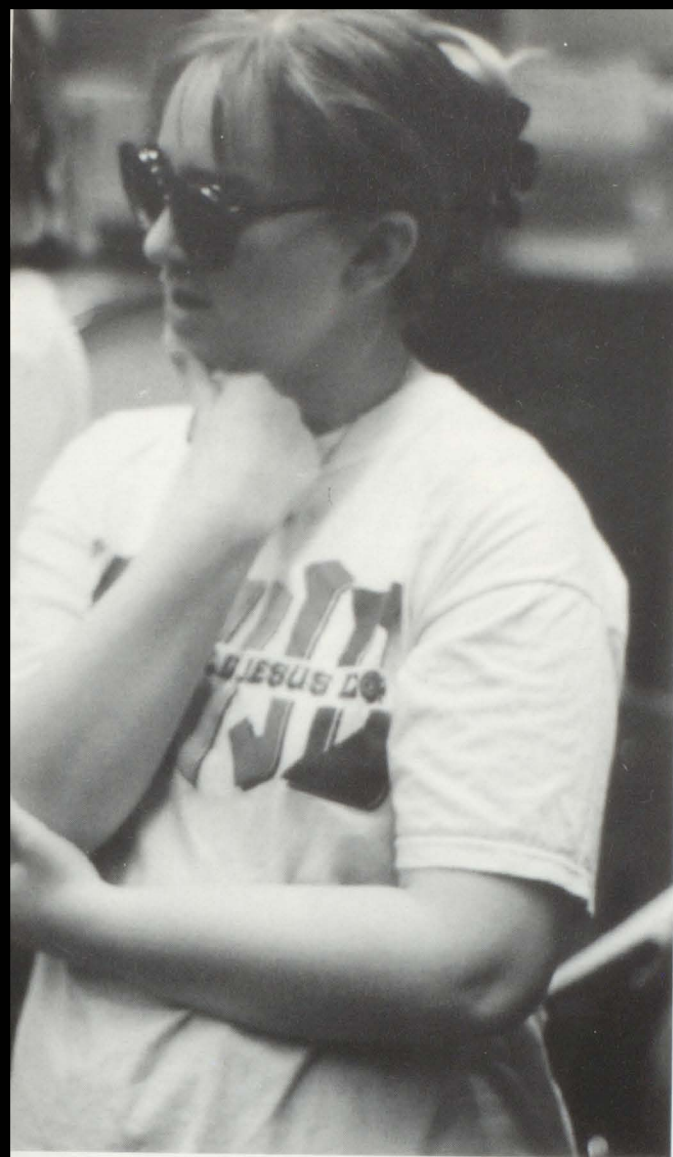
-Sara Taylor

Preparing for the choir's performance at Disneyland, Katheryn Ford strikes a pose.

Stage crew members, Jennifer Sircelj and Mary Kay Rill take a break under the spot light while preparing for the Thespians second performance of *Cinderella*.

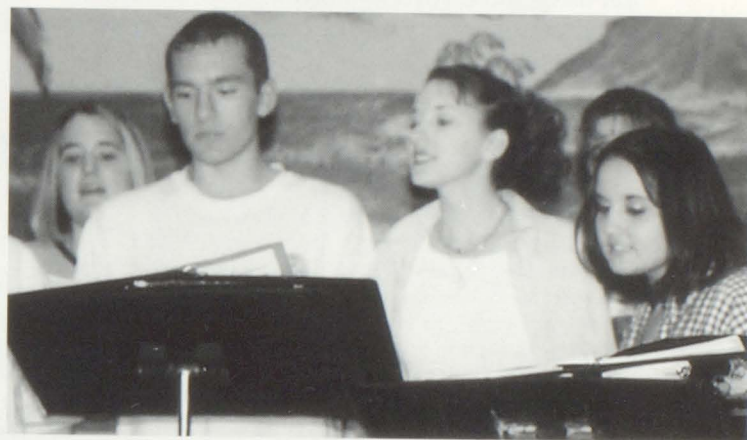


Thespians: (on floor) Danielle Rill, Brandon Carlson, Jeff Baker, Brian Tidd and Nick Stroup. (first row) Mitch Mucci. (second row) Mary Kay Rill, LeeAnn Ocilka, Becca Sulin, Brian Downey, Liz Manupella, Jennifer Williams, Samantha Younger, Heather Nappi, Brandy Zall and Kari Rennick. (third row) Jeannie Jyurovat, Justin Nigro, Mark Wagner, Jasmine Hunt, Philip Werman, Erika Josson, Tessa White, Renee Riser and Amy Coutts. (fourth row) Mark Richards, Shannon Wise and Heather Heil.



Thespian mom, Judy White acts as Mitch Mucci's personal cosmetologist.

Brian Downey, Becca Sulin, and Jen Williams practice for their next choral performance.



Choir: (first row) Renee Reiser, Jeannie Jyurovat, Alicia Williams, Becky Quirke, Julie Sakol, Sara Rill, Laura Lynagh, Amy Coutts and Matt Broadstreet. (second row) Amanda Cimorell, Shannon Wise, Mike McDaniel, Stacy Carrick, Jasmine Hunt, LeeAnn Ocilka, Christina Baker, Brittani McNeil, Amanda Webster and director Kathleen Milford. (third row) Trisha Gochneaur, Heather Heil, Brandy Zall, Margaret Dodge, Heather Nappi, Christy Thompson, Amanda Swartout and Jen Williams. (fourth row) Andrea Swartout, Mitch Mucci, Brian Tidd, Brian Downey, Justin Feiler, Justin Ford, Mark Richards, Rick Saari, Jennifer Benton, Kari Rennick, Kristy Rex, Becca Sulin and Nick Stroup.



Choir director Kathleen Milford leads the group in a warm-up exercise.

As rhythmic as a heartbeat

The Harbor band marches through a splendid season

While most of us were enjoying our last days of summer at the beach, the Harbor band was getting into gear to put on another successful marching season. They spent a hot August week at Camp Frederick, where they practiced about eleven hours a day. Even though they were working hard, they still were able to have a great time. Night events such as camp fires and pool parties helped to ease the pain of a long marching day. Finally, when the last night of camp came, they let loose and boogied down at the camp dance.

All the hard work put in at band camp paid off as the Mariner Magic Marching Band produced a very fun-filled and enjoyable marching season. Some of the shows performed included themes such as "Phantom of the Opera," the "Love" Show and the

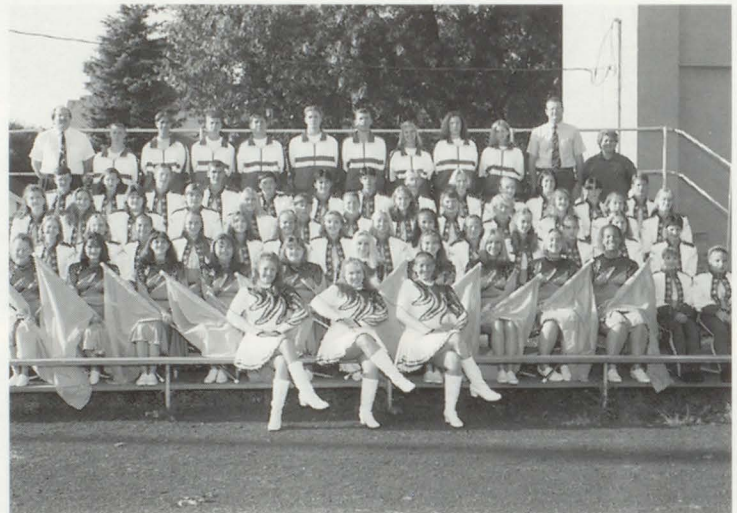
"Elvis" show, with none other than Mitch Mucci as the Elvis impersonator.

The highlight of the band's year was their acceptance to march in a Disney parade at Walt Disney World. They spent four days there getting to see such attractions as Typhoon Lagoon, Epcot Center, the Magic Kingdom, the new Animal Kingdom, and Disney Quest. While there, the band also attended a clinic where they made a soundtrack video. Marching down Main Street of the Magic Kingdom in the Magic Moments Parade was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for these band members. When asked how his trip was to Disney World, band captain Mike Bernato stated, "I didn't get to see the mouse [Mickey]."

-Lauren Sposito

Band: (first row) Jamie Tidd, Rachelle Baker and Darcy Pizzi. (second row) Laura Lynagh, Jennifer Williams, Jeannie Jyurovat, Cherish Shick, Amanda Swartout, Christina Painter, Niki Smiley, Janell Shepard, Brittiani McNeil, Brandy Jo Ford, Loni Wells and Amber Bailes. (third row) Gabe Hall, Nichole Notter, Karina Arutyunova, Alana Hapach, Jenifer Sircelj, Jodi May, Valerie Johnson, Kristin Hapach, Mary Rill, Vanessa Hayes, Rachel Sass, Laura Snitcherand April Pandora. (fourth row) Angela Pruett, Jessica Branscome, Andrea Swartout, Lee Ann Ocilka, Amy Lyon, Matt Hanselman, Mitch Mucci, Roslyn Branscome, Philip Werman, Jeff Baker, Megan Driscoll, Stephanie Stillman and Kathryn Ford. (fifth row) Chad Gaskell, Stephanie Rennick, Hendrik Wolfert, Joe Tredent, Andrew Nick, Tom Roberts, Brandon Carlson, Brian Tidd, Laura Dennison, Kelly Dennison, Roellie Wolfert, Justin Yost and Jeremy Carberry. (sixth row) Dale Schall (Assistant Director), Kevin Butcher, Justin Piper, Arie Wolfert, John Steel, Gregg Kunes, Brian Downey, Jill Fleeson, Rochelle Miller, Brandy Callaway, Chuck Heusinger (Director) and Debbie Frye (Flagline Director).

Jazz Band: (first row) Amy Lyon, Rachelle Baker, Nichole Notter, Jodi May, Valerie Johnson, Mary Rill, Jill Fleeson, Megan Driscoll and Justin Yost. (second row) Chuck Heusinger (Director), Jeff Baker, Darcy Pizzi, Philip Werman, Jeremy Carberry, Angela Pruett, Mitch Mucci, Stephanie Stillman and Brian Downey. (third row) Mike Bernato, Stephanie Rennick, Kelly Dennison, Rochelle Miller, Chad Gaskell, Brandon Carlson, Tom Roberts and Brian Tidd.



Concentrating on keeping the beat, Gregg Kunes marches along Main Street in the Christmas parade.



After years of idolizing the King, Mitch Mucci finally gets his break singing "Love Me Tender."

"Wow! I didn't know Gabe Hall could take down Joe Tredent!" Kristin Hapach watches the football game from the band section of the bleachers.



What is worse than cafeteria food? Band camp slop. Jodi May and Nicole Notter rank the meatloaf a negative two.



Taking time to play in the fountain and cool down, Megan Driscoll and Roelie Wolfert find some relief from the hot sun at Disney's Animal Kingdom.

As flashy as lightning
Cheese! Jennifer Williams, Rachelle Baker, and Christina Painter smile pretty as they get ready for another performance.

Flagline captain Christina Painter eyes her flag as she works on her twirls.



Majorettes: Jamie Tidd, Rachelle Baker and Darcy Pizzi.



As flashy as lightning

Flagline and Majorettes razzle and dazzle the fans

Colored flags moving in unison ... batons flying and flaming through the air ... that was the razzle and dazzle added to each and every band show by the flagline and the majorettes. All of the hard work and preparation paid off, for the two groups gave stunning performances at every event they attended.

Both the flagline and majorettes readied themselves for this season by attending band camp with the band members, but not before going to the Marching Auxiliaries Camp at Ashland, Ohio, in June. The girls worked together there and also got to know each other, which, in turn, helped to make

their routines better this year. Majorette captain Rachelle Baker said of the season, "I've really had a lot of fun working with the girls and look forward to another eventful year."

The shows did not stop at the end of football season. The two groups performed at many of the home basketball games and participated in the Disney Magic Moments Parade on the band's trip to the Magic Kingdom.

Summing up the season, flagline captain Christina Painter stated, "Flagline took a lot of time and effort, but we always had a lot of fun with everything we did."

-Lauren Sposito



With a little sass and a lot of class, majorettes Janell Shepard and Rachelle Baker swing to the marching band's rendition of "Louie, Louie."

Getting ready for another football game, Janell Shepard, Niki Smiley, Brittiani McNeil, and Jennifer Williams share a laugh.



The majorettes and the flagline pose with everybody's favorite clutz, Goofy, after a dance clinic at MGM Studios, Florida.

Flagline: Janell Shepard, Laura Lynagh, Jennifer Williams, Brittiani McNeil, Cherish Shick, Christina Painter Brandy Jo Ford, Niki Smiley, Jeannie Jyurovat and Amanda Swartout.

Teen Institute: (first row) Marjorie Toivola (advisor), Rachelle Baker, Samantha Younker (v. pres.), Sara Taylor (sec.) and Andrea Swartout. (second row) Jenny Swickard, Liz Goudge, Marisa Ray, Allison Hutchinson, Makensie Ray and Carrie Williams. (third row) Darcy Pizzi, Kelly English, Melissa Meschko, Kari Rennick, Tessa White, Stephanie Rennick and Erika Jossen.



Our scarecrow is the best, thinks Samantha Younker, Erika Jossen, Tessa White, Sara Taylor and Stephanie VanBuren.

Proud to be drug free, TI members display their banner, "Color My World Drug Free," for the Pumpkin Festival Parade.



As virtuous as a saint

FCA and TI promote students' well-being

Dedicated to the ones they love. Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Teen Institute dedicated themselves to promoting faith and a drug free life-style for the students of Harbor.

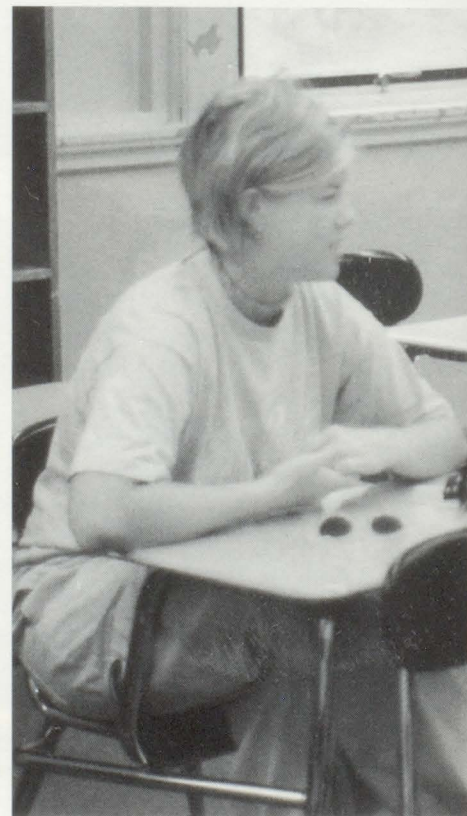
Faithfully yours. Those are two words that accurately describe the members of Harbor's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Every Wednesday morning before school they faithfully came to Room 25 for Bible study. Members also attended the Ashtabula County

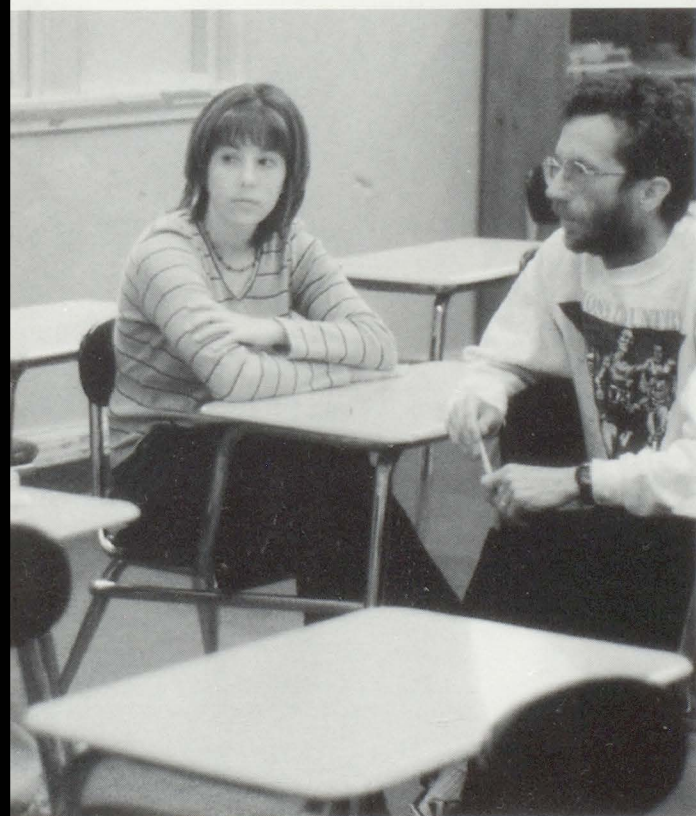
Concerts of Prayer breakfast where they listened to Dr. Donald Bartlette speak about the healing powers of faith.

Harbor's TI also remained faithful. Faithful in promoting a drug free attitude. To spread their drug free message, the members marched in parades, attended seminars and sponsored Red Ribbon Week. Also, junior Allison Hutchinson attended a TI leadership conference.

-Mike Jossen & Robin Campbell

Talking with advisor Warren Dillaway, Lauren Blum and Kristen Lillvis plan an upcoming FCA meeting.





Fellowship of Christian Athletes: (first row) April Pandora, Chuck Kachersky, Matt Lynagh (pres.), Kristen Lillvis (v. pres.) and Tony Nappi (advisor). (second row) Christina Baker, Jamie Butler and Kristen Shick.

As cool as ice

Office aides—cool under pressure

Ski Club—cool on the slopes

Diligently alphabetizing the college material in the guidance office, helper Amanda Loeffel replaces a pamphlet on the shelf.

Staying cool—a familiar pastime for office aides and ski club members. Office aides stay cool under the pressure of helping the secretaries and Ski Club keeps cool by skiing on the cold slopes of Peek 'N' Peak.

Whether it be the guidance, main or assistant principal's office, the workers gave up a study hall to help the secretaries by delivering passes to students and absence lists to teachers.

Exercising a different kind of cool, Ski Club slid down snow-covered hills of New York's Peek 'N' Peak ski resort.

On eight wintry Thursday nights, the club traveled by tour bus to hit the slopes. During the hour-long trip, students watched movies and did homework.

At Peek 'N' Peak, the skiers cruised down moguls while the snowboarders thrashed in the halfpipe.

—Mike Josson and Andy Hull

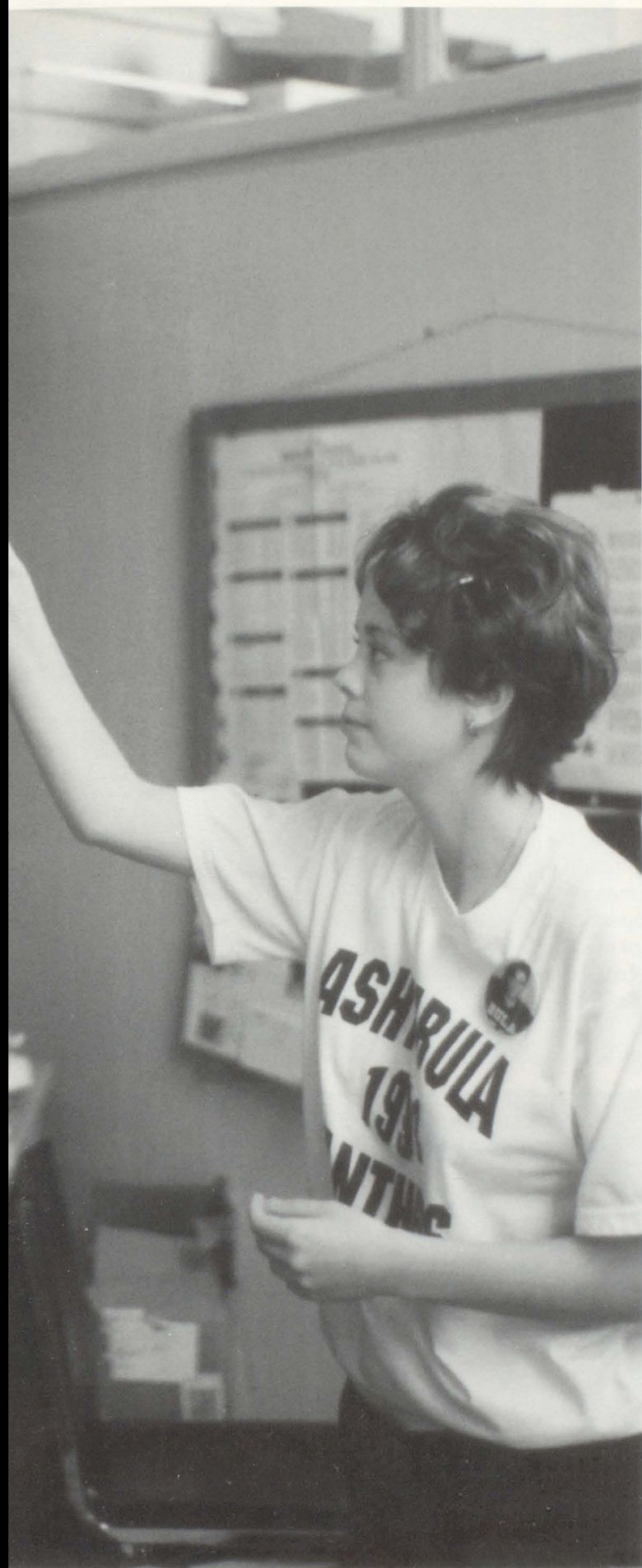
"Help! I've fallen and I can't get up! Chris Jones desperately attempts to get off the cold snow and back up on his feet.

Office Aides: (first row) Michael Josson, Erika Josson, Lindsey Wells, Amy Coutts, Heidi Landskroener, Elizabeth Goudge, Shannon Wise, Michelle Sassler and Jessica Hepler. (second row) Joe Giannell, Stephanie Rennick, Jan Marie Bruce, Julie Hull, Christina Kachersky, Jill Fleeson, Jodi May, Valerie Johnson and Carrie Williams. (third row) Ben Rich, Roelie Wolfert, Bill Balog, Lynda Phelps, Kelly English, Stephanie Pasanen, Erica Kangas, Christy Dale and Janet Kangas. (fourth row) Gregg Kunes, Tony Cusman, Laura Dennison, Brian Trask and Nicole Wood.



Just about to hit the slopes, skier Mike DeWitt gets ready to put his goggles over his eyes and brave the wind.





"Where did that card go, I just had it!," wonders Jan Marie Bruce as she hurriedly looks through the locator cards.

Warming up while in the lodge at Peek 'N' Peak, Justin Calderone decides to refuel by eating warm nachos.



Ski Club: (first row) Brian Neilson and Justin Calderone. (second row) Chrissy McClintic, Jennifer Hall, Mike Sanders, Josh Bollman, Carrie Williams and Justin Ford. (third row) Kevin Wight, Mike Bernato, Todd Johnson, Chris Jones, Chuck McCormick and John Scharf. (fourth row) Mike DeWitt, Chris Mills, Mike Publicover, Todd Williams and Todd Kobrinski.

As active as an ant farm

Parents and students strive for excellence

The Academic Boosters sponsored several annual events, starting with an evening orientation for the parents of incoming freshman. The annual Academic Lottery hosted 350 students with a total of 178 prizes awarded. Award recipient Nicole Berg stated of her \$50 savings bond, "In seven years when it matures, I'll probably use it to pay off college loans."

To keep students eager in their studies, Academic Boosters also organized an Honor Breakfast. Those who were on the honor or merit role for three full grading periods had a chance to munch on muffins and McDonald's sandwiches. At the end

of the year, the Boosters held an Academic Brunch. They distributed fifteen medals to students graduating with an Honors Diploma from the state.

Just as the parents in Academic Boosters worked to encourage academics, Harbor's Student Council tried to feed the flames of school spirit and promoted leadership among the student body. Committing "random acts of kindness," council members helped teachers grade papers and students carry their books. For Halloween they dressed in costumes and paraded through the halls, tossing candy into each classroom.

-Amy Balmford and Lauren Sposito

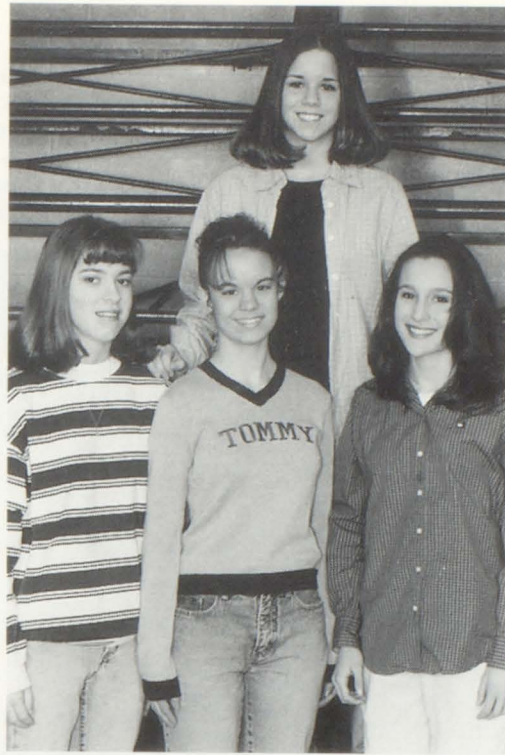
After working hard to sell pizzas for a prom fundraiser, junior Ben Rich gladly accepts his reward of spending two minutes in the Money Machine.

Senior Class Officers: (first row) Lauren Sposito (v.pres.), Mary Kay Rill (treas.) and Valerie Johnson (sec.). (second row) Michelle Sassler (pres.).



Student Council: (first row) Stephen Best, Justin Nigro, Phillip Werman, Jennie Jyurovat, Liz Driscoll, Joanna Schwartz, Bill Jenne, Katie Milano, Sarah Bodnar, Kim Rihn, Michelle Sassler, Mariella Patete and Karina Arutyunova. (second row) Brandy Calaway, Carrie Rich, Laura Koski, Mary Kay Rill, Valerie Johnson, Sarah Barker, Kristina Tulino, Kristen Lillvis, Allison Roskovics, Sarah Bollman, Jamie Butler, Jamie Wood, and Taylor Lane. (third row) Jan Bruce, Julie Hull, Josie Niemi, Julie Bodnar, Julie Candela, Matt Peiterson, Tyler Fleming, Stephanie Braat, Sarah Koski, Jaclyn Colucci, Jeremy Massucci, Christina Kachersky and Robin Campbell. (fourth row) Mark Wagner, Amy Balmford, Sara Taylor, Mike Publicover, Micheline Guerriero, Andy Hull, Nicole Berg, Nicole Rodriguez, Stephanie Pasanen, Roelie Wolfert, Laura Dennison, Kelly Dennison and Matt Umholtz. (fifth row) Drew Nick, Lauren Sposito, Ben Rich, Todd Williams, Todd Kobrinski, Mike Josson, Joe Giannell, Adam Kobrinski, Matt Lynagh, Brian Trask and Mike Dewitt.





Freshman Class Officers: (first row) Kim Rihn (sec.), Liz Driscoll (v.pres.) and Karina Arutyunova (pres). (second row) Katie Milano (treas.).

Junior Class Officers: (first row) Taylor Lane (pres.), Ben Rich (v.pres.) and Jamie Butler (sec.). (second row) Nicole Berg (treas.).

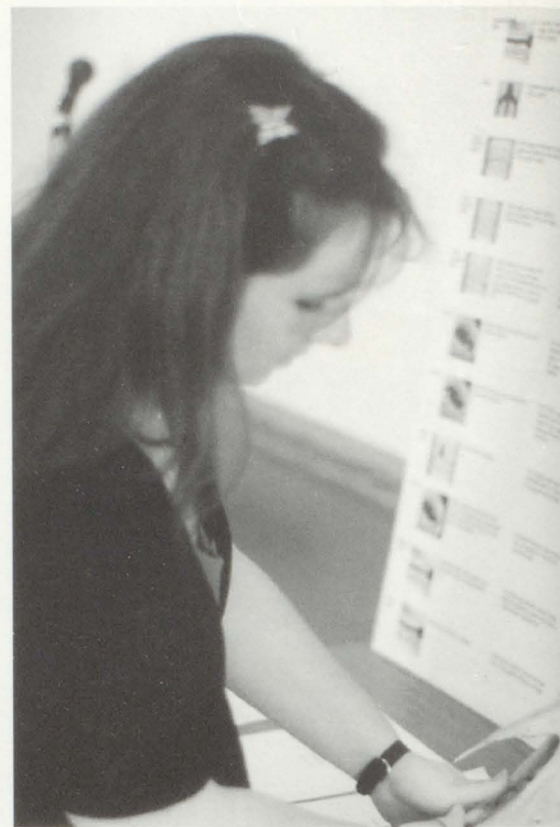


Sophomore Class Officers: Sarah Bodnar (v.pres.), Stephanie Braat (pres.) and Josie Niemi (sec.).

Getting ready to begin the Academic Lottery, Boosters president Margie Sposito shakes up the names to be sure to get a good mix while Booster mom Pam Bollman asks some last minute questions.

Senior Lindsey Wells displays a real horse skull as part of her Rotary mentorship project.

Mentorship: (first row) Lindsey Wells, Robin Campbell and Kristin Shick. (second row) Tony Cusman, Mike Josson, Stephanie Rennick and Todd Kobrinski.



National Honor Society: (first row) Stephanie Rennick (treas.), Amy Balmford (v. pres.), Robin Campbell (pres.), Christina Kachersky (sec.) and Janet Kunes (advisor). (second row) Jamie Butler, Taylor Lane, Kristen Lillis, Allison Hutchinson, Rebekah Takach, Lindsey Wells, Valerie Johnson and Liz Goudge. (third row) Andy Hull, Chris Jones, Kristin Shick, Sara Taylor, Stephanie Pasanen, Erika Josson, Julie Hull, Julie Bodnar and Tony Cusman. (fourth row) Lauren Sposito, Ben Rich, David Rihn, Mike Josson, Joe Giannelli, Matt Lynagh, Brian Trask and Tessa White.

Setting up his mentorship project at Mount Carmel Community Center before a banquet, Todd Kobrinski fixes his time log.



Gardening expert Rebekah Takach pulls out weeds before spreading mulch.



As busy as a bee

NHS and mentorship keep students on their toes

Busy with school, with sports, with band, with work, with anything! So why did they add more? Because they cared. Students involved in the mentorship program explored career choices further while those in National Honor Society enriched the community through their service.

The mentorship program consisted of a student working with a mentor for 50 hours and then completing a 10-hour project. Students were assigned to a mentor in the field that they hoped to enter. Not only did the program give students hands-on experience; it also enabled them to compete in a Rotary scholarship competition.

Also showing dedication and leadership, the NHS served both Harbor and the community by completing many different service projects. They helped the junior high students by revising seventh graders' autobiographies, sponsored a Red Cross Honduras and Nicaragua hurricane relief and beautified Harbor by planting flowers outside.

The group also rekindled an old Harbor tradition by providing a formal induction ceremony. To end the year, they also gave two \$100 scholarships to senior members and donated \$150 to the science department.

-Mike Josson & Robin Campbell



Watch out Kristen Lillvis I'm planting this shrub thinks Brian Trask as they help plant around the school sign.



Helping to make Harbor a little more beautiful, NHS member Ben Rich plants a topiary.

As knowledgeable as a newscaster

Harbor Happenings, newspaper and yearbook staffs keep students informed

Keeping students up to date on the daily events of Harbor kept the newspaper and *Harbor Happenings* staff busy. The yearbook staff then captured the memories of these events and activities for students to cherish in years to come.

The journalism class of five seniors and one junior slaved to publish a monthly *The Mariner* and a 176-page yearbook. Beginning in the summer, the students attended a yearbook workshop. They didn't stop there. Throughout the year each member sold at least \$1,500 in ads and finished numerous pages of the yearbook. Besides all the stress of deadlines, the staff also managed to have a little fun. They received comic relief from Andy Hull's cartoon, "Edutainment", and hunger relief from Burger King's Cini-Minis.

When at first you don't succeed, consult a professional. *Star Beacon* photographer Bill West critiques Andy Hull's photos and offers advice on how to avoid the same mistakes next time.



Lots of action takes place behind the scenes of *Harbor Happenings*. Mike Publicover and Lauren Sposito relax after starting the announcements.

Newspaper/Yearbook: (first row) Sara Taylor (year. asst. ed.), Robin Campbell (year. ed.), Amy Balmford (news. ed.). (second row) Jane Planisek (co-advisor), Lauren Sposito, Andy Hull, Mike Josson and Encie Moroski (co-advisor).

Every morning, a few students would journey up to the ITV room. They were the staff of *Harbor Happenings*, preparing themselves to deliver the daily morning newscast. Broadcasting the news in a timely and professional manner was the ultimate goal of the anchors and crew. Playing fresh, new music at the start and end of each broadcast, the staff caught the attention of the entire school. Frequently, principal Paul Yocum and assistant principal David Riley made special appearances to address a particular issue. *Harbor Happenings* delivered the news—timely and fast. —Mike Josson & Robin Campbell



Deadlines! Deadlines! I hate deadlines thinks Lauren Sposito after "Dave" the computer dumps another spread.



At a track meet, Robin Campbell captures the 3200-meter relay team for the yearbook.



Deciphering an announcement, Christina Baker informs the school of an upcoming baseball game while Jennifer Swickard smiles at the camera.

Harbor Happennings: (first row) Feronne Williams, Chad Chorba, Mike Josson, Mike Publicover, Micheline Guerriero and Janet Kunes (advisor). (second row) Andy Hull, Lauren Sposito (prod.), Amy Balmford, Sara Taylor, Mandy Dragon, Jenny Swickard and Christina Baker.





As happy as clams

JOGS and Senior Women spread cheer

Both Jobs for Ohio Graduates and Senior Women provided spirit and cheer for Harbor and the community. During their visits, JOGS touched the hearts of students at Happy Hearts and residents at Carington Park Nursing Home. Senior Women helped Student Council sponsor Homecoming and also planted flowers around the school.

Serving the community, Harbor's JOGS students sponsored a food drive and helped clean up Walnut Beach on Beach Clean Up Day. The group distributed Christmas presents at Happy Hearts and visited a local

nursing home on Valentines Day. Also, the group competed in a career competition with other high school JOGS. Todd Kobrinski won first place for his cover design.

Senior Women focused their efforts toward the Homecoming Dance and beautifying Harbor. In the spring the group planted flowers and shrubs around the school. The girls organized cars for the Homecoming parade and decorated for the dance. Both Senior Women and JOGS helped brighten many spirits around the school and Harbor area.

-Lauren Sposito & Robin Campbell

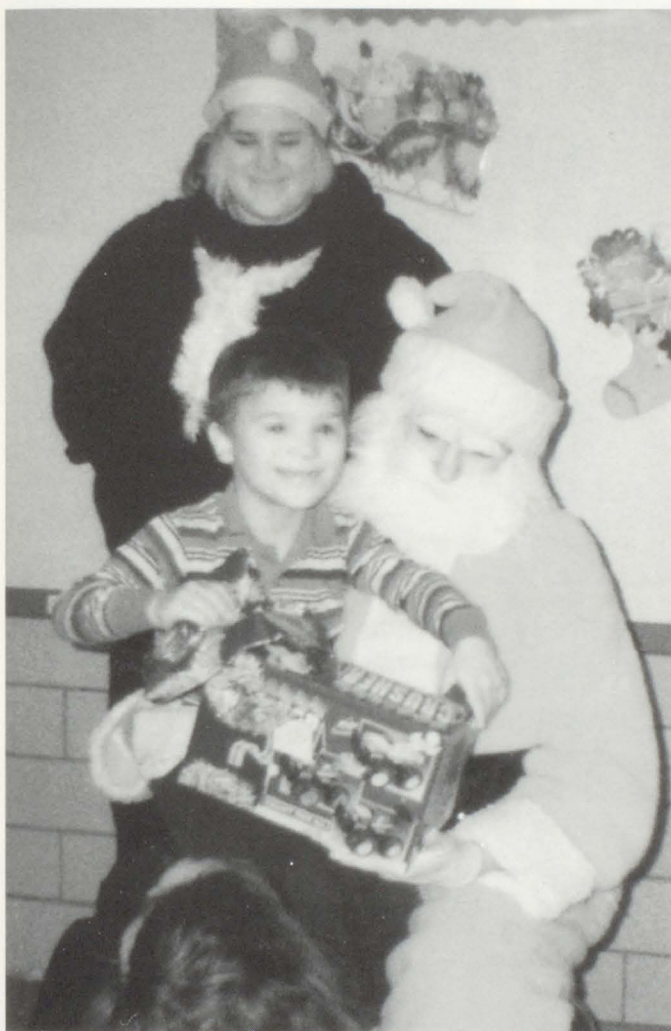


Seniors Todd Kobrinski and Justin Umholtz work together to build a straw container sturdy enough to hold an egg.

JOGS students lovingly create Valentine cards to give to Carington Park residents.



Making sure not to miss any trash, Siobhan Jaskela and Andrea Knepshield comb the beach.



Look at what Santa brought me, thinks a student from Happy Hearts. Todd Kobrinski portrays Santa Claus while elf Jennifer Jerman helps him distribute presents.

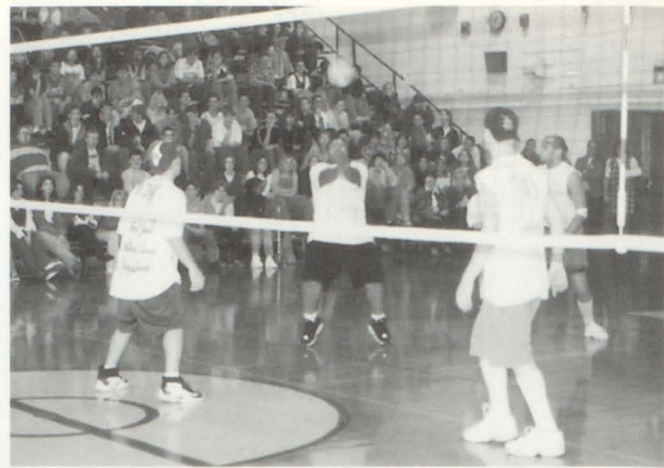
Spreading cheer on Valentines Day, Tracy Miller and Emily Selius deliver carnations and hand-made cards to a nursing home resident.

Jogs: (first row) Ryan Cipolletta (v. pres.), Todd Kobrinski (social affairs), Amanda Butch (sec.), Emily Selius (career prep.) and Otis Sandidge (pres.). (second row) Maureen Mottley (advisor), Jamar Parker, Jamey Braat, Jill Fleeson, Jamie Robertson, Cassie Enricco, Siobhan Jaskela and Nina Kangas. (third row) Erica Kangas, Stacey Mostello, Janet Kangas, Tony Presciano, Dawnielle Dombrowski, Andrea Knepshield, Jessica Hepler, Tracy Miller and Tasha Barnes. (fourth row) Jason Sharpe, Ray Mattson, Jason Fourqurean, Gary Rhinehart, Keith Burke, Justin Umholtz and Jason Branscome.



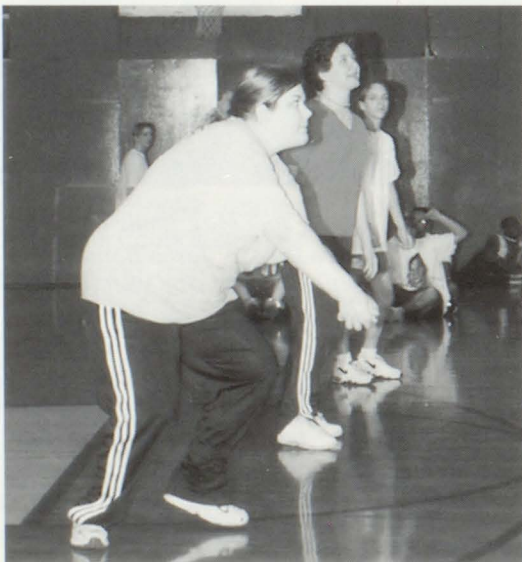
Senior Women: (first row) Rebekah Takach, Jodi May, Emily Pallutch, Jamey Braat, Danielle Rill, Valerie Johnson (treas.), Tasha Barnes (v. pres.), Missy Callaway (pres.), Emily Selius (sec.), Roelie Wolfert (v.pres.) and Miao Liu. (second row) Laura Dennison, Lauren Sposito, Christina Kachersky, Amy Lyon, Elaina Colucci, Jill Fleeson, Michelle Sassler, Shannon Wise, Jessica Hepler and Nicole Skaggs. (third row) Stephanie Rennick, Amanda Butch, Tiffany Enricco, Andrea Knepshield, Robin Campbell, Siobhan Jaskela, Cassie Enricco, Jamie Robertson, Julie Hull, Jan Bruce and Chrissy McClintic. (fourth row) Dawnielle Dombrowski, Janet Kangas, Stacey Mostello, Nichole Schultz, Nina Kangas, Jaime DeMarco, Tracy Miller, Amy Balmford and Cami Stebbins.

Fellow football players watch in amazement as defensive end, Jason Fourqurean bumps the ball during one of the matches in the Business Club Volleyball Tournament.



Standing tall and proud above the city of New York, the Statue of Liberty leads the way with her torch of light.

Diligently working on his typing assignment for Lucille Horton, James Smith quickly finishes his letter.



Eye on the ball, Melody Shiflet concentrates on making the big play for the French team while Megan Driscoll and Julie Hull watch with anticipation.



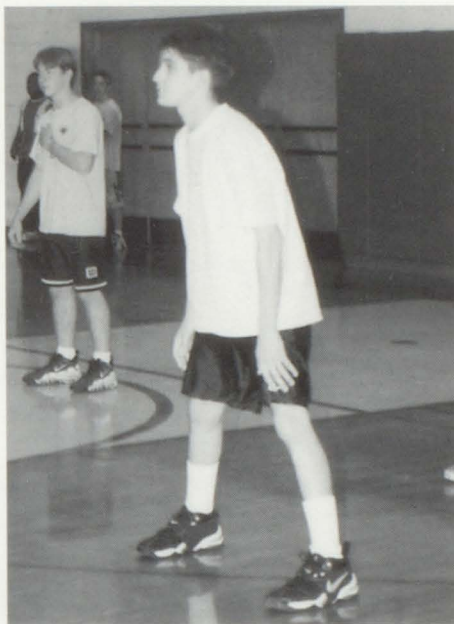
At the Business Club pizza party, Moises Cirilo joins his peers by pouring his pop and getting his piece of pizza.



As diverse as soup

Business Club members do a wide range of activities

Ranging from clothing drives to field trips, Harbor Business Club members kept quite busy. Not only did they have fun, but they benefitted others. They brought the school together by hosting their annual



volleyball tournament, at Christmas time they held a clothing drive for the Catholic Service League, and then in the Christmas spirit before parting for break they celebrated all of their previous accomplishments with a pizza party.

Ending the year on a positive note, Business Club joined Model UN on a trip to New York. Members had the opportunity to visit various sites. Among the most popular were the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations building. Walking down Wall Street, students checked out possible money options at the Stock Exchange.

-Amy Balmford

"Come on! Hit the ball at me," says Ryan Sardella during the Industrial Art match in the Business Club Volleyball Tournament.



Business Club: (first row) Angela Pruett (sec.), Katie Milano (treas.) and Jamie Parker (v.pres.). (second row) Lucille Horton (advisor), Kim Rihn, Ryan Cipolletta, Stacey Mermis, Rachelle Baker, Justin Nigro, Christina Baker, Sylvia Pabst, Kevin Fridrich, Jeanette Hepler and Elizabeth Brandstake. (third row) Craig Haywood (advisor), Jaclyn Colucci, Miranda Meola, Taccara Jones, Jessica Hepler, Missy Haight, Jennifer Bevilacqua, Crystal Shaffer, Laura Koski, Josh Lillis, Greg Seufer and Justin Hammond. (fourth row) Heidi Nelling, Sarah Koski, Shuntayla Chatman, Justin Calerone, Marco Fasano, Cami Stebbins, Missy Callaway, Chrissy McClintic, Ryan Watts, Ryan Allman and Moises Cirilo. (fifth row) Matt Norris, Matt Umholtz, Mark Wagner, Matt Santill, Josh Dailey, Allen Pulisfer, Chris Mills, Lauren Sposito and Doug Perry.

Hidden behind safety goggles, sophomore Tim Stewart uses a hammer to chisel a groove into a piece of wood.

In the shop, junior Tim Vance slides a piece of wood through a table saw.

Filling in some of his colors in the main hall, Mike Wischhusen is careful not to drip paint onto the lockers below.



Senior Jamie DeCamillo makes sure his wooden chest is just right, measuring it with a tape measure.



Industrial Art Club: (first row) Billy Jenne, Justin Fourqurean, James Goudge, Zenobia Keyes, Matt Keen, Emily Pallutch, Angela Prueff and Matt Peterson. (second row) Christy Thompson, Kevin Zoretich, Stephanie Stillman, Greg Chester, Chris DeCamillo, Dustin Addair, Brandon Kolasinski and Erika Wolfe. (third row) Tyler Fleming, Todd Hayes, Chris Jones, Ray Mattson, Mario Marsilio, Bill Balog, Todd Williams and Chuck Kachersky. (fourth row) Ryan Sandella, Jasmine Hunt, Josh Osenbaugh, Ryan Carlson, Josh Ball, Patrick Orth, Elliot Frahm and Ken Copeland. (fourth row) Josh Dailey, Andrew Hathy and William Simmons.



Art Club: (first row) Liz Manupella, Shea Swedenborg, Andy Hull (pres.), Andrew Hathy (sec.), Todd Johnson (v. pres.), Amy Lyon (tres.) and Michelle Sassler. (second row) Elaina Fortunato, Allison Hutchinson, Georgia Guyton, Gabe Hall, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jennifer Swickard, Jenny Phelps, Jessica Hepler, Jenny Mather, Becky Quirke and Ann Rapose (advisor). (third row) Jamie Butler, Christina Kachersky, Robin Campbell, Chrissy McClintic, Marisa Ray, Josh Lillvis, Stephanie Stillman, Carissa Powell, Jeannie Foster and Kristen Lillvis. (fourth row) Taylor Lane, Tia Dascoli, Mike Chiacchiero, Jason Branscome, Kevin Wight, Mike Dewitt, Mike Bernato, Mike Sanders and Micheline Guerriero. (fifth row) Nicole Berg, Chuck McCormick, Todd Williams, Joe Giannell, Ryan Carlson, Ray Bruner, John Bruner, Todd Kobrinski and Steven Takach. (sixth row) Thomas DeBarber, Kenny Copeland, Jesse Eller, Todd Hayes, Sara Taylor, Feronne Williams, Justin Calderone, Chris Neilson and Terry Ginn.

As creative as "Falling Water"

Art Club and Industrial Art Club make their dreams a reality.

Creation lay at the heart of both the Art Club and the Industrial Art Club. Art Club made ideas spring to life in the form of paintings, sculptures, and other projects, while Industrial Art Club used its talent to bring practical 3-D objects out of simple pieces of wood.

Leaving its mark on the school for years to come, many members of the club helped paint a large mural on the wall of the senior corridor. The mural was of a large film strip, with each frame containing a piece by a different

student. Members also worked on individual projects, including paintings, sculptures, block prints, and even plaster molds of body parts. Traveling to the Cleveland Museum of Art for a display of Diego Rivera's paintings, Art Club members also had a chance to study other artists' work.

Holding to tradition, Industrial Art Club sold candy to buy new tools and had their annual hot dog

cookout, "Weenie Wonderland."

-Andy Hull



As political as a diplomat

Model UN members debate world issues

Motions for a "point of order" were not necessary during meetings, as the Model UN Club was superiorly organized, earning money, researching current events, taking trips, and practicing debating for conferences.

The Model UN Club competed at both the Jefferson and Kent State conferences. They placed third at the Jefferson conference and fifth at the Kent conference. In previous years, members had paid for their entrance fees for these conferences, but successful fundraising eliminated this burden.

The club sold donuts from Allemans Bakery in the morning before school. Outside the cafeteria, members sold unusual candy such as Cow Tails, Ring Pops and wax lips. Club members also sold frozen pizzas to help raise money for their trip to New York City.

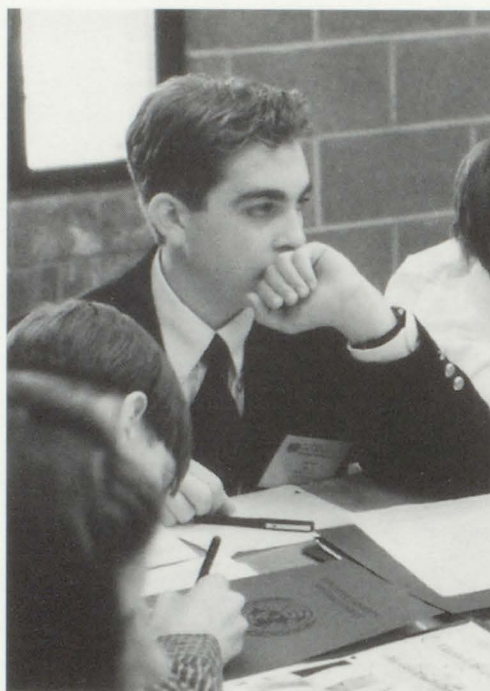
Model UN traveled with the Business Club via bus to New York City in February. There they visited the real United Nations and were bombarded by watch salesmen. They also saw popular landmarks, including the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building.

The club looked to improve their financial standings the following year in hopes of attending an additional conference.

-Andy Hull

Fellow Russian Federation delegates Angela Pruet and Karina Arutyunova read over a working paper sent by the Moroccan delegate. Before a paper can be passed, it must be sponsored by numerous countries.

Pondering his country's policy on the crisis in Kosovo, Justin Nigro wishes Gabon had more influence in the Security Council.



Model UN: (first row) Angela Pruet (sec.), Mike Publicover (pres.), Tessa White (v. pres.), Erika Jossen (treas.), Stephanie Stillman and Nancy Franley (advisor). (second row) Shannon Wise, Phillip Werman, Karina Arutyunova, Andy Hull, Mark Wagner, Justin Nigro, Ryan Alleman and Becky Quirke. (third row) Heidi Landskroener, Miao Liu, Mary Kay Rill, Allison Hutchinson, Stephanie Braat, Todd Kobrinski, Brittiani McNeil and Jill Fleeson.



Balmy weather permits Phillip Werman's council to take their debate outdoors, a refreshing change after hours in a stuffy classroom. Other councils took short breaks, some playing "Simon Says."

Poking fun at the rapporteur's handwriting, Mary Kay Rill and Stephanie Braat prove that Model UN is not all serious business.



"What do you think the answer is?" asks Brian Trask to fellow junior Melody Shiflet as the juniors challenge the seniors in practice.



Calc Club : (front row) Dan Broadstreet (sec.), Kevin Wight (v. pres.), Andy Hull (pres.) and Justin Harper (treas.). (second row) Amy Balmford, Tony Cusman, Mike Josson, Todd Kobrinski, Stephanie Rennick and Barbara Josson (advisor). (third row) Chuck McCormick, Robin Campbell, Lindsey Wells, Mary Kay Rill and Julie Hull.



As sharp as a tack

Calc Club and Scholastic Bowl sharpen skills

Inquisitive minds want to know. Both the Calc Club and Scholastic Bowl team challenged themselves to acquire and expand their knowledge through practice sessions and competition.

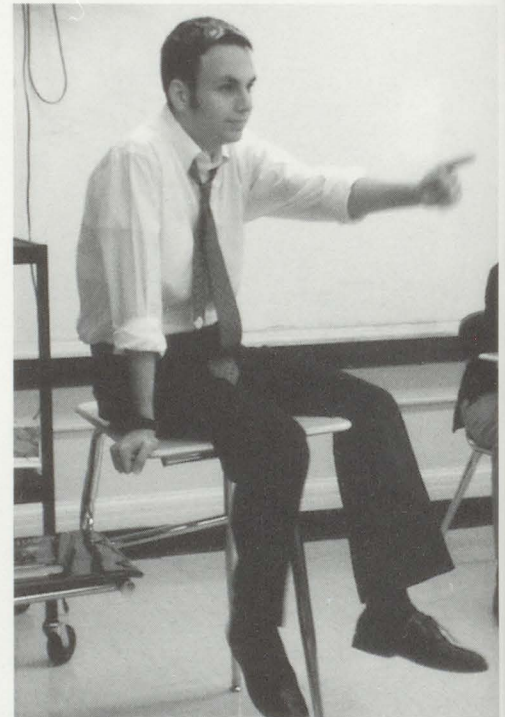
The scholastic team enjoyed themselves immensely, despite a disappointing finish in February. Practicing after school for around an hour and a half, the team absorbed all of the knowledge they could. Advisor Barbara Josson quizzed team members, and other faculty members occasionally challenged the team for practice.

All this preparation was for the

Scholastic Bowl, an annual quiz tournament between local schools. Seniors Robin Campbell, Andy Hull and Mike Josson formed the competition team, while junior Brian Trask served as the alternate. Even with the extensive preparation, the team was edged out by Edgewood on the last question in the first round.

The Calc Club sharpened their skills by viewing the wonderful *Candy Coated World of Calculus* on Fridays and using Play-Doh to reason out their calculus problems. Both activities sharpened the students' skills and added a fun twist to calculus.

-Andy Hull and Robin Campbell



Molding his red Play-Doh into a disk, Justin Harper will use it to model a calculus problem.

Senior scholastic bowl member, Andy Hull points as he shouts out the correct answer.



Taking time out to play, Dan Broadstreet shapes his Play-Doh into a snake.



Scholastic Bowl : (front row) Mike Jossen, Robin Campbell, Andy Hull and Barbara Jossen (advisor). (second row) Sara Taylor, Melody Shiflet, Brian Trask, Erika Jossen and Heidi Landskroener.



Though Play-Doh is suitable for ages four and up, Calc Club advisor Barbara Jossen checks for exceptions before giving it to her Calculus class.



As cultured as a pearl

La plus c'est change,
desto mehr bleiben sie dasselbe

The French have a saying, "The more things change the more they stay the same." Both French and German Clubs discovered that no matter how the study of foreign languages change, the more the end result is the same—loads of fun!

One week of initiation in October was enough to make some French Club initiates wonder why they signed up for the class in the first place. After initiation, the French Club toured a French impressionist exhibit guided by a French-speaking docent in the Cleveland Museum of Art. "I didn't understand a word she [the guide] said," stated French I student Adam Kobrinski. "At least she went back and told us everything in English."

All of the French classes used festive masks, balloons, streamers and beads to dazzle a panel of teachers with decorations for the annual Mardi Gras wall-decorating contest. French III and IV won a pizza party paid for by teacher Carole Swogger.

As part of their holocaust study, German Club members helped Alice Wilson's eighth grade classes at Columbus Junior High reenact a concentration camp. Kathy Kaura's German students served as "Nazi guards" and enjoyed harassing their prisoners.

German club members once again traveled to CJH to recruit potential classmates for next year. Teaching eighth graders a few German phrases and showing them a placemat from a German McDonalds where beer is served was enough to cultivate some interest in taking German in high school. The German Club finished the year with Frau Kaura's authentic German bratwurst and sauerkraut meal.

Carrying on the time-worn customs of Harbor's foreign-language clubs, both the German and French students partied and sported their cultures to new extremes while maintaining old-fashioned traditions.

—Mike Josson and Sara Taylor

Buzzing his way through the day, French Club initiate Greg Seuffer sports his bumblebee outfit.

Deciding the fate of the eighth-grade "Jews," Nazi Taylor Lane works Station #2. Lane either gave the "Jews" a job or sent them to the mass grave.



French Club: (first row) Niki Smiley, Nichole Notter, Melody Shiflet (sec.), Gregg Kunes (pres.), Chris Jones (treas.), Tony Cusman (v. pres.), Rachelle Baker and Erica Pendleton. (second row) Laura Koski, Tim Azzano, Laura Snitcher, Samantha Younker, Justin Nigro, Elizabeth Brandstake, Katie Milano, Karina Arutyunova, Christina Painter and Carole Swogger (advisor). (third row) Greg Seuffer, Jessica Robertson, Phillip Werman, Matt Peterson, Tim Stewart, Jeff Baker, Megan Driscoll, Justin Hammond, Sarah Bollman and Julie Hull. (fourth row) Sara Taylor, Ryan Carlson, Terry Ginn, Matt Santill, Devin Carman, Adam Kobrinski, Chad Gaskell, Jack Bartone, Tessa White.



Napoleon's side-kicks, Adam Kobrinski, Brian Neilson, Matt Santill, Erica Pendleton, Katie Milano and Justin Hammond model their makeshift hats during 5A lunch.





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Participating in yet another initiation activity, new French Club members, (front) Phillip Werman and Karina Arutynova, (back) Matt Santill, Niki Smiley, Ryan Carlson, Nichole Notter and Erica Pendleton show their wild sides. Animal role playing was just one activity initiates enjoyed while earning membership.



German Club: (first row) Taylor Lane, Andy Hull, Mike Josson, Jason Beardsley, John Scharf, Lindsey Wells and Kathy Kaura (advisor). (second row) Kristen Lillvis, Erika Josson, Chris DeCamillo, Robert Elliot and Genie Foster.

"Gibt mir dein Reisepass!!" shouts Andy Hull as he commands one of the eighth-grade "Jews" to show him his passport. Hull, along with other German Club members, traveled to Columbus Junior High School to help recreate a concentration camp in Alice Wilson's English classes.

As spicy as salsa

Spanish Club tastes the culture

Eating and sleeping and eating and sleeping is basically what Americans perceive the Spanish doing. To get a good taste of their culture though, Spanish Club members were proud to be able to experience one aspect while in school. That one aspect definitely included eating and a lot of it!

Fiestas became an important way for Spanish students to learn about the culture of Spanish-speaking countries. Special days they celebrated with various Spanish dishes included the Day of the Dead, Cinco de Mayo and Carnival.

Another way that Spanish Club learned more about the culture of their language was by traveling

to Youngstown, Ohio, for a Spanish performance. On the way home to Ashtabula, the Club completed the day with a meal at Chi-Chi's.

Spanish Club members also helped those in need around Christmastime. They carried out their tradition by adopting two Hispanic families and collecting as many items as they could so that those families could have a merry Christmas.

To end the year in a spirit of fun, the Spanish Club joined the French Club for an enjoyable trip to Cedar Point. The clubs put their money together and traveled on a tour bus and rode the rides until they needed siestas.

-Amy Balmford

Spanish Club Veterans:

(first row) Joe Giannell (pres.), Nicole Rodriguez (treas.), Ben Rich (v.pres.) and Jamie Butler (sec.).

(second row) Joyce Hignite (advisor), Joanna Schwartz, Carrie Williams, Jennifer Swickard, Amanda Dragon, Gabe Hall, Mariella Patete, Stacy Mermis, Elizabeth Goudge and Sarah DeAnna. (third row) Jaclyn Colucci, Sarah Koski, Kristin Hapach, Lacey Landis, Allison Hutchinson, Dan Broadstreet, Greg Johnson, Jessica Hepler, Allison Roskovics, Sarah Bodnar, Jenifer Sircelj and Jodi May.

(fourth row) Janell Shepard,

Robin Campbell, Julie Bodnar, Josie Niemi, Kassi Rizzo, Jennifer Phelps, Justin Yost, Ryan Cipolletta, Josh Lillvis, Barbara Allen and Mitch Mucci. (fifth row) Stephanie Pasanen, Mike Bernato, Mike Publicover, Carissa Powell, Nicole Berg, Nicole Wood, Julie Parker, Kristen Shick, Jamie Parker, Jamie Wood, Kelly English and Brandon Kolasinski. (sixth row) Hendrik Wolfert, Mike DeWitt, Brian Trask, Moises Cirilo, Justin Harper, Stephanie Rennick, Brittiani McNeil, Jeremy Massucci, Amy Balmford and Mike Chiacchiero. (seventh row) Todd Williams, Jason Branscome, Joe Tredent, Ken Fortune, Josh Dailey, David Rihn, Matt Lynagh, John Steel, Brian Tidd and Brandon Carlson.

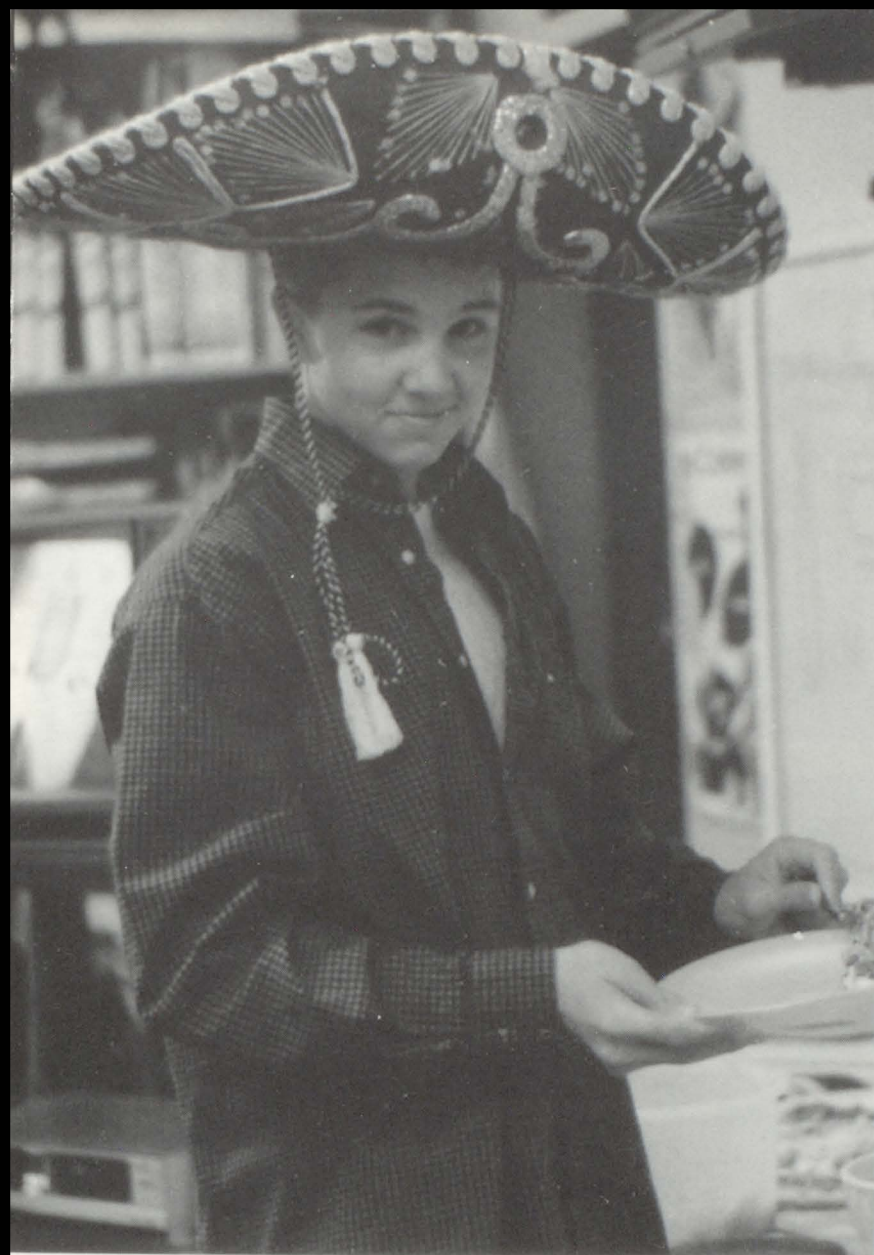


Spanish Club Initiates:

(front row) Joyce Hignite (advisor), Angela Keaton, Christen Mascik, Mike Peet, Stephanie Colon, Renee Reiser, Loni Wells, Brandi Zall, Greg Best and Steve Best. (second row) Shuntayla

Chatman, Jennie Mather, Vondra Harris, Shawna Laferty, Anthea Bragg, April Pandora, Stephanie Adams, Kim Rihn, Beth Kemp, Liz Driscoll and Alana Hapach. (third row) Brandy Callaway, Bonita Wright, Stephanie Sedmak, Ryan Cusman, Alex Thomas, Anita Bailey, Sylvia Pabst, Carrie Rich and Heather Pananen. (fourth row) Charles Kachersky, Kelly Dennison, Greg Giannelli, Bryan Sandella, Melissa Meschko, Robert Heath, Heather Nappi, Marisa Ray and Mackensie Ray.





Mike DeWitt gains the full effect of celebrating Cinco de Mayo, by sporting his sombrero as he gets some tasty food.

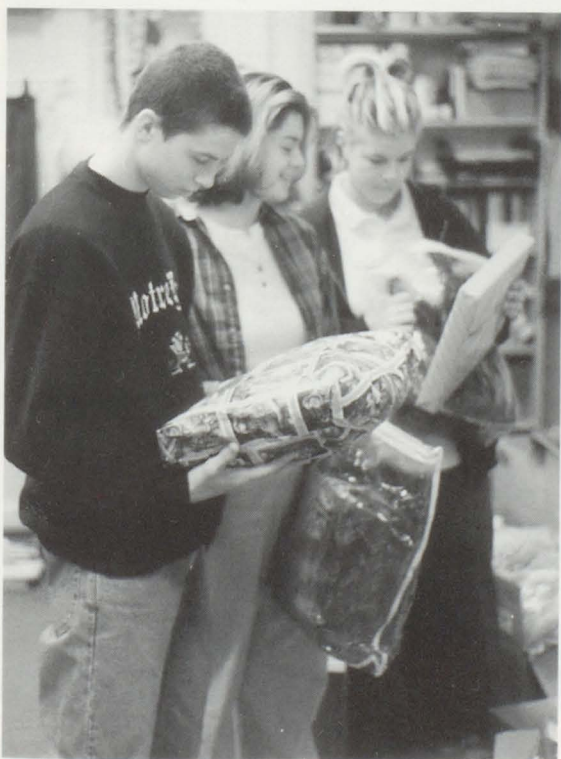


No time to talk, both Lacey Landis and Christie Rex enjoy the delicious dishes at a Spanish Fiesta.



As he crashes a Spanish Fiesta, Gregg Kunes admits, "When it comes down to food, the French cannot compete with the Spaniards."

Anxiously waiting their turn in line for some Spanish food, a group of Spanish III students debate over what to put on their plates.



Organizing some presents for the adopted families at Christmas time, Shawn Miller, Lauren Blum and Nicole Berg sort them according to different family members.



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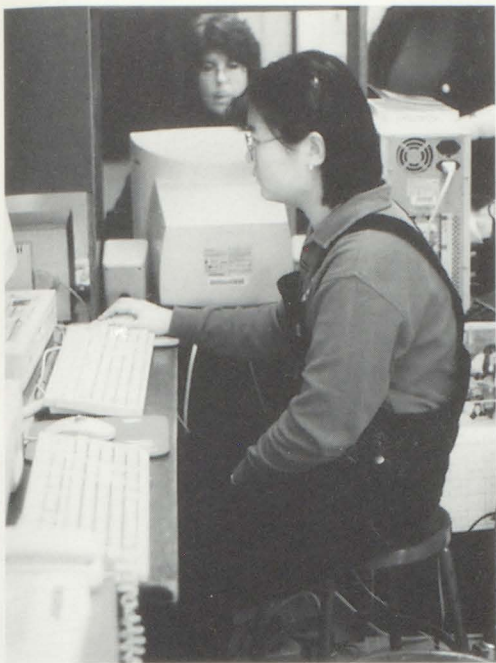


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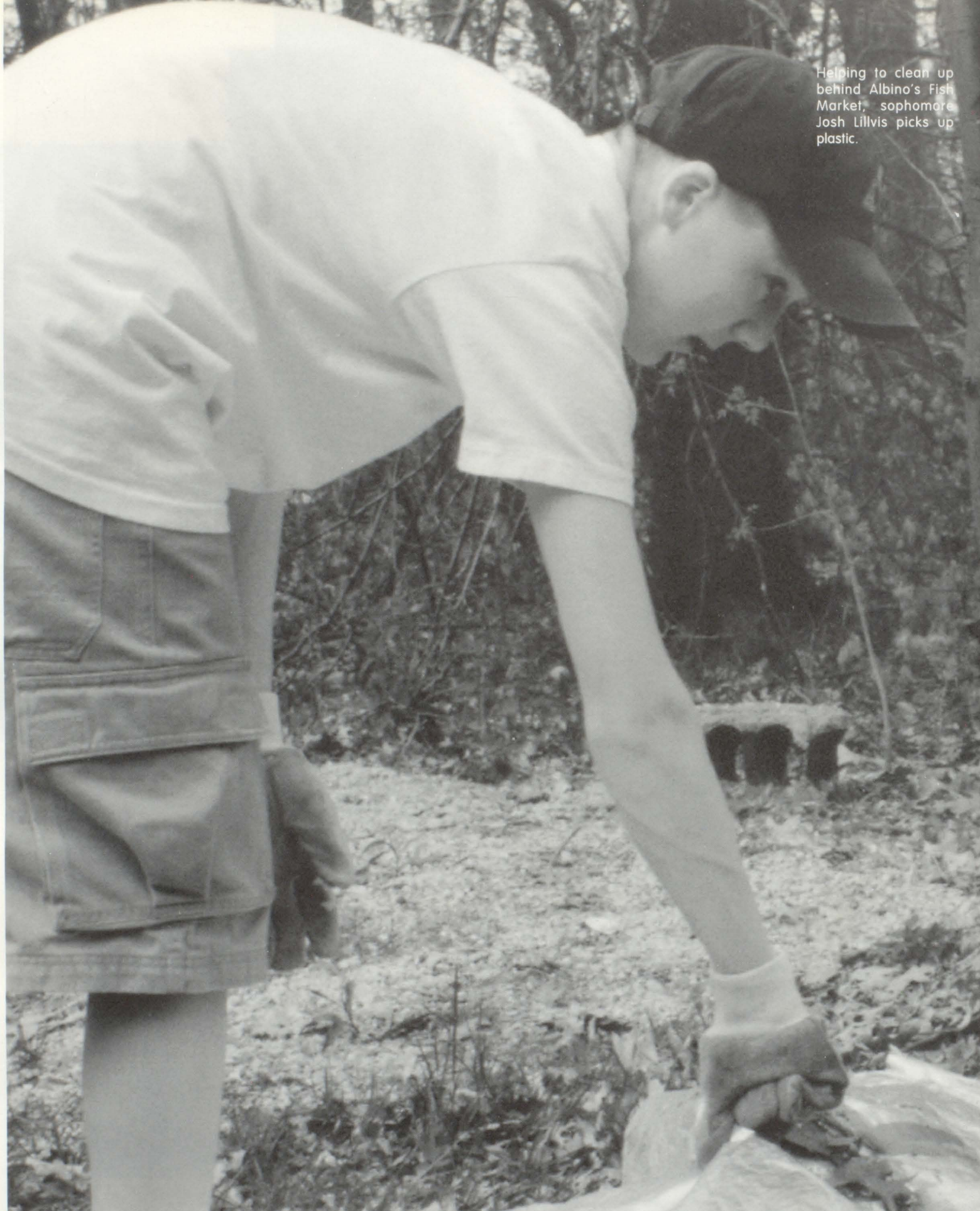
As funky as a chicken

Students enjoy acting a little crazy

- 1 Valerie Johnson
- 2 Allison Hutchinson
- 3 Joe Tredent
- 4 Jan Bruce
- 5 Erik Wyman
- 6 Jamie DeMarco
- 7 Erica Pendleton
- 8 Ben Sedmak

- 9 Miao Liu
- 10 John Scharf
- 11 Justin Harper, Tony Cusman and Kevin Surbella
- 12 Elizabeth Manupella
- 13 Louis Spencer
- 14 DeLinda Rohm
- 15 Jamie Wood

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Helping to clean up
behind Albino's Fish
Market, sophomore
Josh Lillvis picks up
plastic.

Ca\$hing in the Gold

Mariners give and gain community support



Scanning laundry detergent at Jubilee, checkout clerk Samantha Younker looks for the bar code.

Community

140



Bloodmobile chairman Sara Talyor bags candy into "Boobags" for a Red Cross fund raiser.

Bloodmobile

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Bruce Guido, Laura Guido, Ben Rich, Taylor Lane and Mike Jossen pose in front of Mariner supporter Dr. Bruce Guido's office.

Ads

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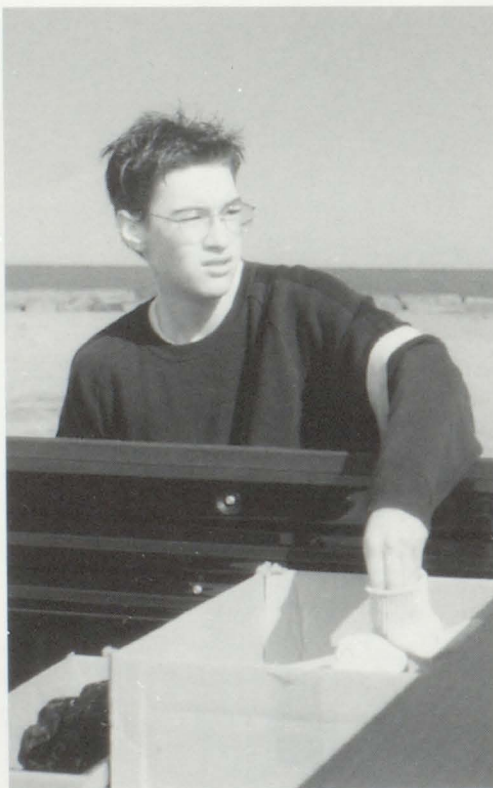
Broken glass everywhere. Lindsey Wells cleans up Walnut Beach on Beach Clean Up Day by picking up broken glass.

Check out my ride, thinks Gregg Kunes as he operates a tow motor at Wal-Mart.

Umm. Twisting a chocolate ice cream cone, Dairy Queen worker Valerie Johnson smiles at her creation.



Noting all the new sales at CVS, cashier Kelly English keeps up to date.



Trashing his dirty gloves, Justin Ford throws away the used pair after cleaning up Walnut Beach.



Inspecting a bottle, Kenny Vanyo and Mario Marsilio discuss their find during Beach Clean Up Day.

Why do people drink so much pop? thinks Jason Fourqurean as he works at Wendy's.

As helpful as a volunteer

Students work and volunteer in the community



Taking a break from her customers, cashier Samantha Younger reads the tabloids.



"What a mess," says Dawnielle Dombrowski as she sweeps the floor.

Clearing away dishes, sophomore Heather Nappi clutches a glass.

Mal worker Mike Bernato shines the floor.



Beaming with pride, Allison Hutchinson proudly displays her horse, Gray.

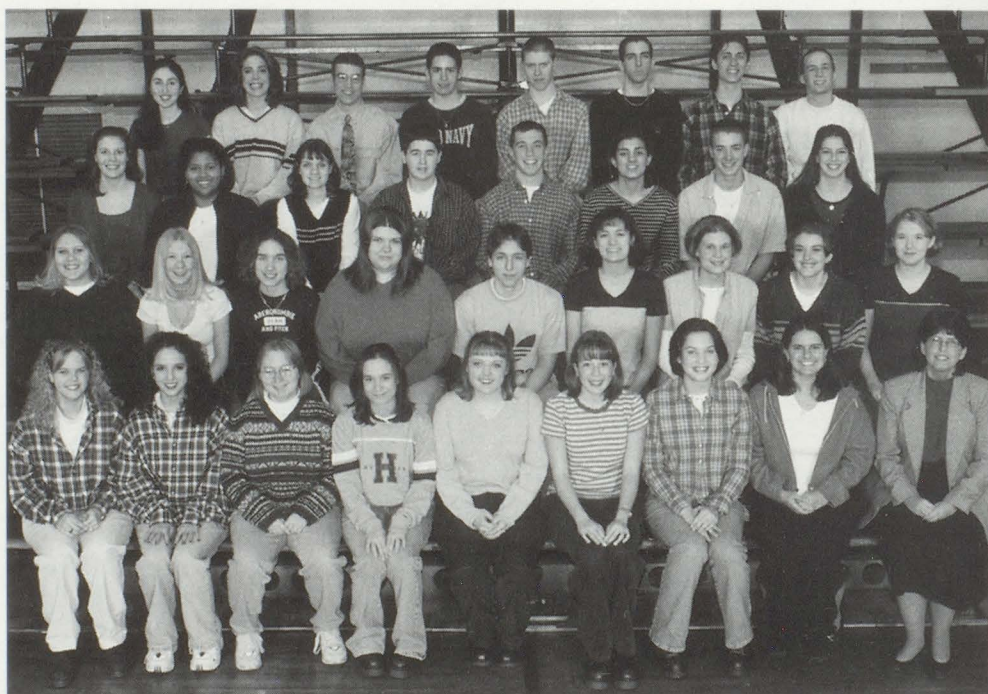
Junior Sarah Bollman scoops a hunk of ice cream for a Main Scoop customer.

Bloodmobile greeters Emily Pallutch and Chrissy McClintic explain to Tasha Barnes and Jamie DeCamillo how to fill out donor registration forms along with giving them their first time donor stickers.

Herself a victim of the flu that struck down many donors, Encie Moroski asks Red Cross worker Mary Caruso what she should do.

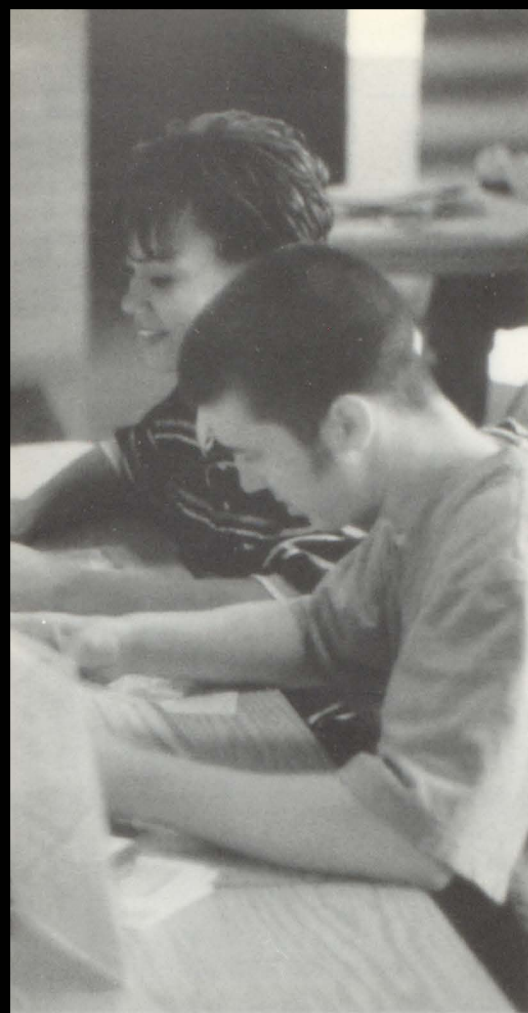


After school Taylor Lane prepares goodie bags for all of the blood donors to take home.



Bloodmobile Volunteers: (first row) Jodi May, Jessica Hepler, Heidi Landskroener, Emily Pallutch, Valerie Johnson, Kristen Lillis, Taylor Lane, Samantha Younker and Encie Moroski (advisor). (second row) Amy Lyon, Chrissy McClintic, Dawnielle Dombrowski, Melody Shiflet, Mike Bernato, Erika Jossen, Janet Kangas, Stacey Mostello and Sara Taylor (coordinator). (third row) Stephanie Pasanen, Carissa Powell, Robin Campbell, Jeremy Massucci, Chris Jones, Amy Balmford, Brian Trask and Roelie Wolfert. (fourth row) Tessa White, Lauren Sposito, Ben Rich, Todd Kobrinski, David Rihn, Joe Giannell, Mike Jossen and Kevin Wight.





At a last minute finalization meeting in Encie Moroski's room, worried student coordinator Sara Taylor goes over all of the details with the Bloodmobile volunteers.

Red Cross worker David Tidd explains both the normal and emergency procedures to the afternoon Bloodmobile escorts before they start their shift.



As valuable as a life

Harbor students donate to save lives

Saving as many lives as possible was what junior and senior Harbor students had in mind when they went under the needle. Red Cross workers came to Harbor United Methodist Church for blood drives in both October and February.

With the teamwork of Bloodmobile volunteers and donors, 123 pints of blood were donated for the year. Over 140 students tried to donate and 33 workers volunteered time as greeters, escorts, canteen workers and loaders.

Students looking for a treat also

stayed after school many nights to fill goodie bags for each blood donor to take home. Bloodmobile coordinator Sara Taylor and advisor Encie Moroski made the Bloodmobiles possible by spending countless hours organizing donor lists, recruiting volunteers and making sure all donors felt comfortable.

After all of the planning anxiety to make sure everything went smoothly, Taylor said, "Even though we didn't have as many donors the second time, I was still pleased because for every pint donated, four lives were saved."

- Amy Balmford

Senior Laura Dennison concentrates on squeezing the little red ball every ten seconds as she donates her pint of blood.

As cute as a button

Parents congratulate their "babies"



Amanda Butch,

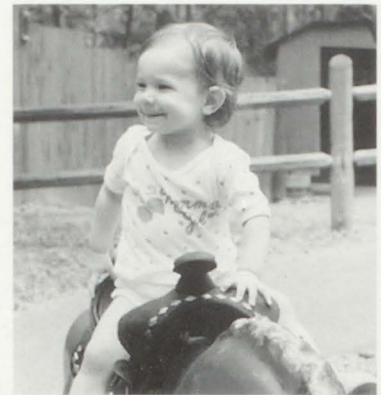
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baby girl. Good Luck!
We love you!

Mom & Dad

Lindsey Wells,

You loved horses
even as a baby. Good
luck with your dream.
We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations Jamie
DeMarco!
How happy we are for
you. Love and
blessings on all your
future
accomplishments.

Mom, Dad,
Jason and Alex.



Congratulations
Mario Marsilio,

"Burning up the
carpet since you
were eight years old."
Best wishes in your
future,

Love, your Mom
and step-Dad Ron.



Missy Callaway,

You look like such an
angel. We are so proud
of you.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Jay.

Amy Lyon,

You will always be
our sunshine!

Love Mom & Dad.



Constance Burnett,

Congratulations!
The best to you is in the
future!

Love Mom & Dad



Julie and Andrew Hull,

What a priceless pair
you've been! As you
finally go in different
directions, our love and
support follow you
both.

Love Mom & Dad.



Congratulations Ekim
Bernato!

Keep smiling because
we're proud of you!!

Mom, Dad,
Tony, Tom & Sam.

Robin Campbell,

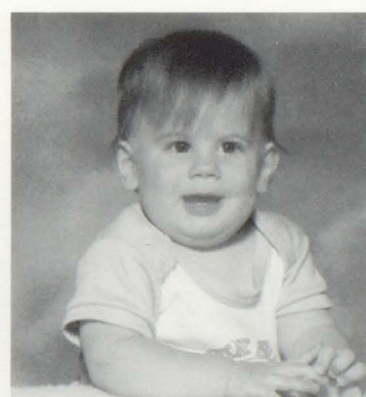
Congratulations on a
job well done. We are
very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad.



Congratulations
Cami Stebbins,

You've made it and I'm
very proud of you.
May the years ahead
be all that you hope
for.
Remember..dreams
really do come true!
Love Mom.



Tony Presciano,

We wish you all the
best in everything you
do!

We love you,
Mom & Dad.



Shannon Wise,

You are our dreams
made reality! We hope
your life is filled with
many more sweet
moments.

All our love,
Mom, Dad & A.R.

Tracy Miller,

To our precious little
girl, may all of your
hopes and dreams
come true.

Love Mom & Dad.



Congratulations
Valerie Johnson,

May all your dreams
come true. We're so
proud of you.

Love Mom, Dad &
Greg.



Jan Marie Bruce,

You will always be our
little princess.

Love, Mom & Dad



Ray (AMO) #31 Mattson
Congratulations, you
made it. Now it is time
to go for your dreams.
Thanks for being a
wonderful son and for
all the great memories.
Good Luck! We love
you always! Mom,
Dad, Renee'.

To our Stephanie
VanBuren,

You will always make
a difference in the lives
of others—as you
have in ours.

We love you! Mom,
Dad, Ryan & Alison.



Naw Naw
Dombrowski,

We love you sunshine,
and we are proud of
you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Danae, Stephen &
Shannon.



Todd Kobrinski,

We are son very proud
of you! Go for you
dreams. We believe in
you and will always be
there for you.

Lots of love, Dad &
Mom



Stephanie Rennick,

We are so proud
of all you've done.
Keep that smile.
The best is yet to come.

Love, Mom, Dad & Kari.

Sarah Vencill,

You'll never have to
follow life's paths
alone, we'll always be
there for you.
Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dallas.



Jill Starr Fleeson,
Congratulations. You
have made it this far
and like a star. May
you shine bright as you
follow the gleam of
your future dreams.

We love you, Mom &
Dad and Thomas too!



Congratulations
Lisa Rush.

It seems like only
yesterday I saw you
through the nursery
window.

Love, your Grammy,
Joyce Benetka.



Emily Selius,

You will become a
wonderful teacher!
Remember we are
always here for you.

Lots of love, Mom,
Dad, Claire & Layla.

Justin Umholtz,

Congratulations!
We're all proud of
you Justin!

Love Mom & Dad,
Matt & Ashley.



Jessica Hepler,
You are and always
will be my "little
princess"

Love Dad



Lisa Rush,

I taught you right
from wrong. Now I
hope you travel down
the right road. I'm
very proud of you!

Love, Mom.

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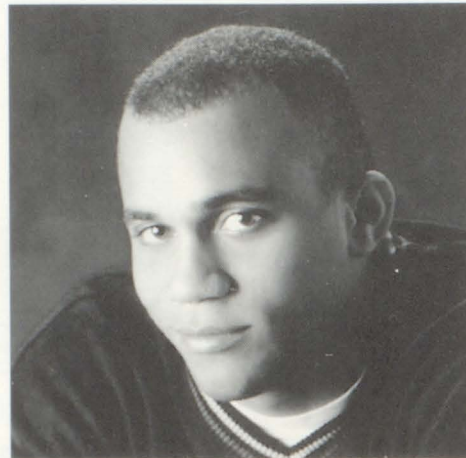
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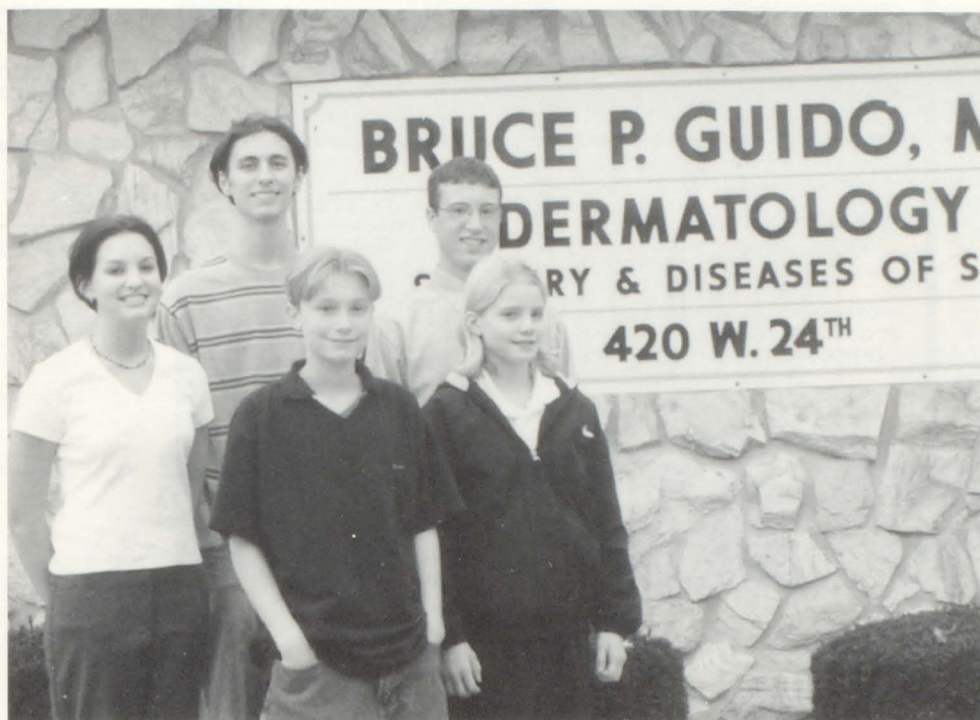


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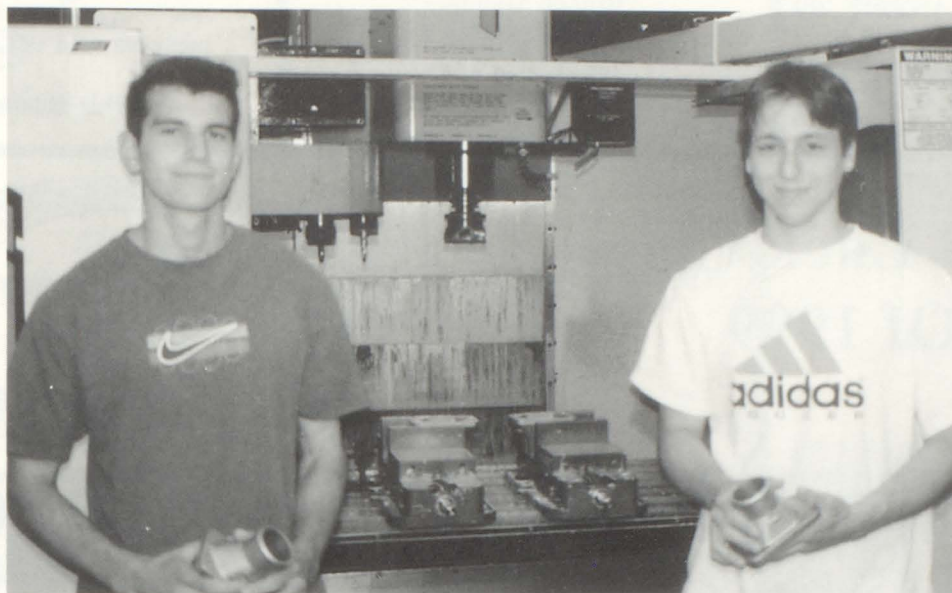
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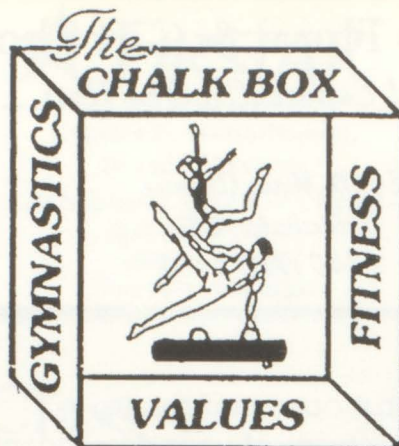
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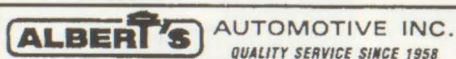
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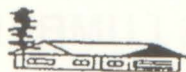
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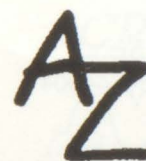
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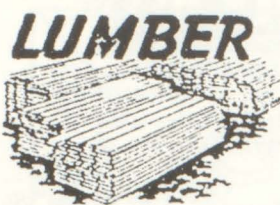
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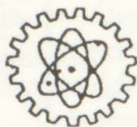
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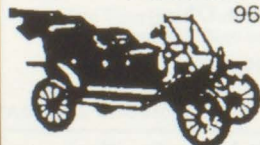
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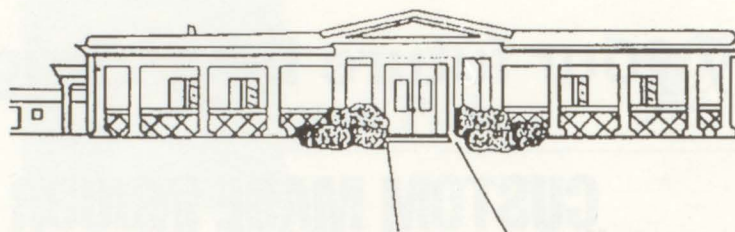
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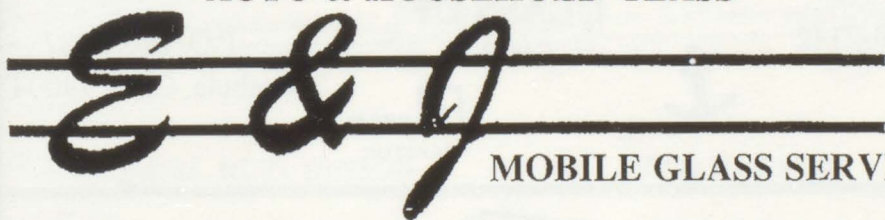
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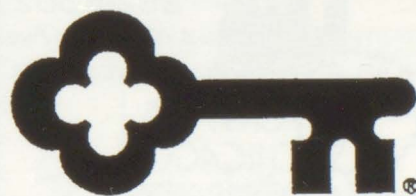
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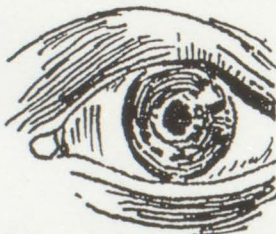
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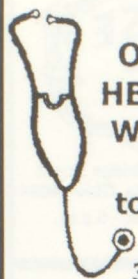
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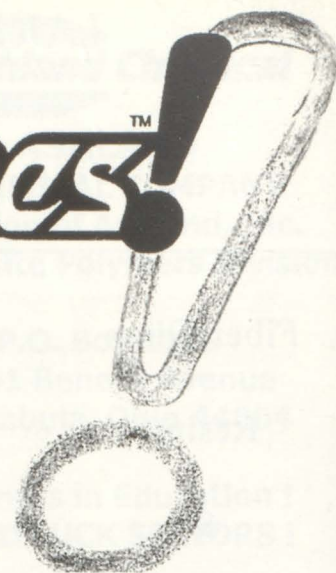
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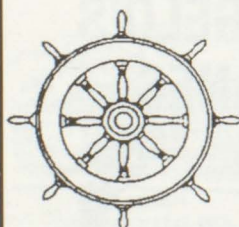
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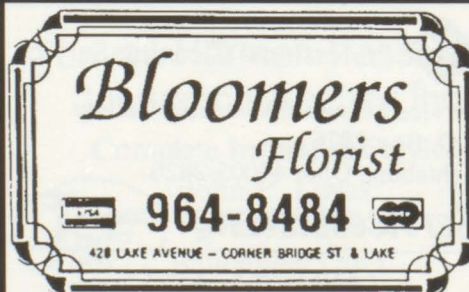
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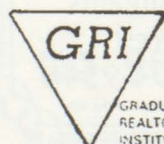
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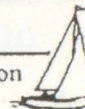
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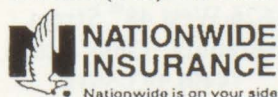
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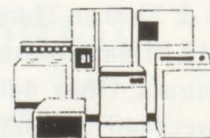
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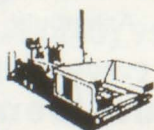
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The body and caption types were Elementary. The headline types were Karmen, Challenge Extra Bold, Lucida Handwriting, Nadianne, and ZapfChan Mdlt. The sub-head type was Goudy Old Style. The folio type was Times.

Yearbooks were sold for \$35 until Nov. 26, and \$40 until the end of the school year. To finance the year book, our "small but mighty" staff of 6 students sold approximately \$8,900 in advertising. That, along with book sales, financed the publication.

Special thanks to Andy Hull for designing the cover, Barbian Photography for film and wonderful photos, Bill West for his photography class, and Warren Dillaway for the use of his camera.

A Note from the Asst. Editor

"Yeah, sure I'll join yearbook," I told Robin last spring. As the year began I thought that I would regret those words. I often wondered how I was going to do all of the stuff for the yearbook (selling ads, creating spreads, taking pictures and much more) and still complete my work for other classes.

I struggled at times, but somehow managed to pull it all off, not missing any deadlines or being left to face the "wrath" of Robin. Now that the year is over and the book is complete, I feel like I've accomplished something great and learned quite a bit about my own capabilities. I don't think that I would have stuck through the year without such a great staff and such wonderful advisors.

Thanks Mike, Andy, Amy, Lauren and especially Robin. You guys have taught me a lot! I'll miss you all! I can only hope that the staff I will work with next year will be half as enjoyable as this one.

The last of the Mohicans- Sara Taylor

A Note from the Editor To My Staff

Confusion, Tension, Chaos, Panic Attacks, etc. What better way to describe the making of the 1999 yearbook, "As Good As Gold." When only five of you (Amy, Andy, Lauren, Mike and Sara) decided to take the journalism class, I was a little scared but also very pleased with the people. Boy, did I realize quick that I had a great staff. All of you worked very hard and added a special touch to your spreads and the entire yearbook.

Amy started off afraid of the computers and ended up realizing that even she could master the Adobe—quite well, I might add. Andy, always with the artist's perspective and ingenious ideas, helped jazz up the book. Special thanks to you for the awesome cover. Lauren—who knew all the scoop on the sports and band events helped make those spreads great. The camera Nazi, Mike—who else could I always count on to take and develop crucial photos? Special thanks to you for supplying me with juice and Triscuits during spaz attacks. And finally, my assistant editor, Sara—you will be a wonderful editor and produce a great book next year. Thanks for always catching the teenie-tiny errors.

I will admit that I was a little nervous about having a whole new staff, but I had nothing to worry about. You guys, each and every one of you, proved to be the best staff any editor could ask for. Not only is the 1999 yearbook "As Good As Gold," so are the five of you. I just want to add if you ever fill out a resume and you must answer the question, "Can you work with intolerable people?" Answer "Yes, I've worked with Robin."

Also many thanks to Mrs. Moroski for staying late and always being patient with me, my mood swings, and my spelling mistakes and to Mrs. Planisek for all the proof readings and many hours spent on the ad pages.

Finally, I can't say how proud and happy I am of you guys and the effort you gave to this yearbook. I appreciate all your hard work and dedication. Thanks!

Your always patient editor,
Robin (Captain Insaneo)

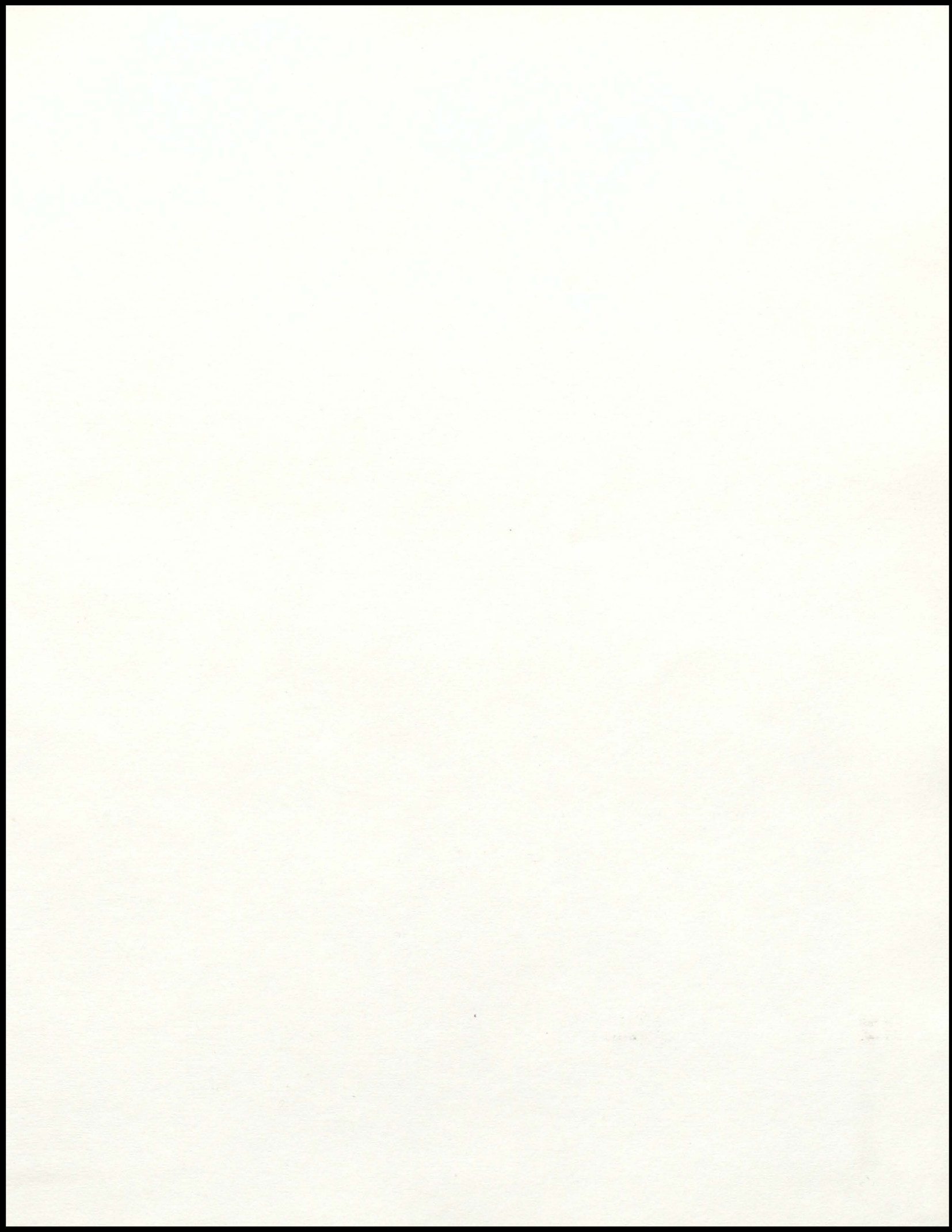
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